

Mob Battles Officers Who Take Booze Motor Boats

12-HOUR STEEL MILL DAY TO GO IN 6 WEEKS

DETROIT PROHIB AGENTS CAPTURE 200 SMALL CRAFT

SERIOUS CLASHES WHEN BEER WAS FOUND IN BOAT WELL.

ARSON PREVENTED

Treasury Department Joined Prohibition Forces in This Big Raid.

Detroit, Mich.—Federal prohibition agents, assisted by representatives of the treasury department last night and early today, seized 200 motor boats off Ecorse, Wyandotte and Trenton in the down river district. The operations were conducted in the face of an angry mob, who, according to the officers attempted at one time to dynamite a small bridge giving access to a boat well.

The most serious clash came when a quantity of beer was found in a boat well. Three attempts were made to destroy a small bridge leading into the well. A band of raiders, who had been watching an attempt to dynamite it, and later dispersed a gang of men armed with crow bars who said they had been sent by the owner of the property to demolish the bridge.

An attempt to set fire to the bridge also was frustrated.

Action of the treasury department is joined forces with the prohibition agents is expected to make operations of the down river rum runners increasingly difficult, according to James R. Davis, federal prohibition director.

REHM LOSES FIGHT FOR SEIZED LIQUOR

Brought Into State Without Permit Judge Morrissey Holds.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Elkhorn — The \$25,000 lot of choice liquors seized several weeks ago by Sheriff Hal Wylie when found in a stalled truck near Genoa Junction, was held by the state property of Wisconsin.

Judge Edward Morrissey of the Walworth county court has decided that Frank Rehm of Chicago who claimed the liquor is not entitled to it and denied his petition of a writ of mandamus. Judge Morrissey held that the liquor was illegally brought into the state without a permit from federal authorities.

The liquor the finest seen in Walworth county since the advent of prohibition, is in the Walworth county jail. Judge Morrissey probably will order it turned over to state hospitals for medicinal purposes as is customary.

MRS. NITTITO HANG OCT. 12

Chicago—The motion for a new trial for Mrs. Sabelle Nitti Crudell and her husband charged with the murder of the woman's husband, Frank Nitti, was overruled Saturday.

Both Mrs. Crudell and Peter Crudell, her husband, were sentenced to be hanged Friday, Oct. 12.

As Mrs. Crudell was being led back to the jail she tried to throw herself down the elevator shaft but her guards overpowered her. As she was near the elevator, she broke away from the guards and tried to run to the elevator shaft. The guards caught her, however, before she could do herself harm.

Home Stretch Hit in Senate Battle

BLAINE SWINGS HEAVY VETO AX ON MANY BILLS

TAKES OPPORTUNITY TO DISCUSS TAXATION AND FRAUD.

HECK BILL DIES

Pulp Wood Inspection and Cashman Law Die Under Guillotine.

Madison—Governor Blaine Saturday vetoed a bill by Senator Max Heck, Racine, intended to change the plan of making family income tax returns by separating the income statements of husbands and wives.

The other measure which received disapproval was the Granite bill, changing the method of wood-pulp scaling, the Burke bill authorizing land mortgage associations to make loans on other real estate than improved agricultural lands and the Peltier bill prohibiting the revision of statutes from including new matter in reviser's bills.

The governor said that his veto of the tax change bill was based upon

(Continued on Page 4.)

'GIRLS, GO HOME AND GET ON SOME CLOTHES' -- EDICT

French Lick, Ind.—Whether democratic leaders from the midwest will support or oppose the proposed candidacy of Governor Al Smith of New York for the nomination for the presidency at the national convention next year was expected to be developed to some extent here Saturday.

Charles F. Murphy, Tammany Hall chieftain from New York and a strong supporter of Governor Smith for the presidency, arrived last evening to confer with George E. Brennan, the Chicago leader and with Tom Taggart, boss of Indiana.

Brennan was expected to arrive here Saturday and the trio planned to spend the weekend in conference.

(Continued on Page 4.)

HOME OWNERS GET EXEMPTION

Five Hundred Dollars Off for Improvements When Taxes Are Paid.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Madison — All Wisconsin home owners, when they pay their next taxes, will be allowed an exemption of \$500 for improvement of their property. The result of Governor Blaine's signature today to the Johnson bill relieving homestead improvements of a value of \$500 from taxation.

Effect of the measure will be far-reaching, according to the tax commission, which estimates that \$155,000,000 of taxable property will be removed from the assessment rolls through enactment of the measure.

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Cast a scrutinizing eye on the Want Ad page.

It is on Page 17 of this paper.

It is in the MARKET PLACE for all human wants. Every article advertised is classified alphabetically for your convenience and what's more, Every article is a bargain.

There you can find employment, rent a house, rooms or apartments.

Whatever your want may be turn to this page. If that particular want of yours is not there.

PHONE 2500

Ack. Mary Brown to advise you as to the most economical way of obtaining it.

GETTING GAZETTE FIGHT RETURNS

Just a small portion of the great crowd of 2,000 that gathered in front of the Gazette building, on July 4th and listened to the returns direct by 1,500 miles of wire from the Dempsey-Gibbons arena, at DeMolay-Firpo, battle direct from Jersey City, and in addition were given a radio concert by the Gazette.

Returns were telephoned from second story windows, round-the-clock, as received over the Associated Press and from Frank Sinclair, sporting editor, direct from the ringside. Again on Thursday of this week, 500 heard the returns of the DeMolay-Firpo battle direct from Jersey City, and in addition were given a radio concert by the Gazette.

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MERLANTI WILL BECOME PASTOR

In the Churches

Little Italian Aviator, Former Resident Here, Studies and Preaches in Chicago.

Torsaking the adventuresome and perishing life of an air pilot of winged ships and the author of the laws of gravity, Ernesto G. Merlanti has become a "sky pilot," with his work on the firm's

This little Italian, who felt the experience of seeing pass to earth and destruction Austrian enemies after an engagement in the air, whose knowledge of aeronautics resulted in his being sent to America by the Italian government as an instructor, and who has thrilled thousands of Chicagoans with his spectacular antics in airplanes, has chosen the ministry as his life work.

In Janesville this week where he has lived for two years, Mr. Merlanti told something of his work in a Chicago Italian district where there are 35,000 souls who were born in the country where he was reared. Each Sunday Mr. Merlanti preaches from the pulpit of St. John's Presbyterian church which is a part of the Garibaldi Institute. Sometimes the audience is 400, sometimes more.

Studies in Samaria.

He preached his first sermon April 17 and has preached every Sunday since. He has preached in Rev. John Timothy Storn's church and several other churches in Chicago. He confided in the reporter that it took him three days to prepare his sermon because of his present limited amount of knowledge of Christian doctrines but he is learning them through study at McCormick Theological Seminary from which he expects to be ordained. The regular course is four years but Mr. Merlanti expects to get through sooner.

He was recently elected general secretary of the Italian Ministers' Association of the Midwest and is the associate editor of La Flamma, Italian weekly organ of the association which has a circulation of 5,000.

Church Can Make Other.

Two hundred thousand Italians in Chicago offer a real problem of Americanization and Mr. Merlanti is strongly of the belief that the only course for the American government and people to pursue to obtain the desired end is through the churches. "They are the better people in the United States and the product of our churches," said Mr. Merlanti. "It is impeded by the failure of the government to make American citizens."

The club of the policeman, the gun of the soldier and teaching English in special schools has only operated as a "brake." Teaching them English does not make American citizens, nor does it induce colonization of people of different races. Take over in this country, you will find American colonies. It is human nature and can't be helped."

Gives Up Smoking.

Teaching those of his race of Christ and his exemplary life is needed to make them citizens of whom this country will be proud. Mr. Merlanti believes that they may have courage to face their problems with passion, to know the difference between right and wrong and have regard for the law of God.

The Rev. Timothy Storn told Mr. Merlanti that conduct of the minister of the gospel outside of the church was more essential than brilliant sermons and he urged simplicity in talks from the pulpit. This the embryo minister has followed and the day before he entered the ministry he spoke in the cigar store. He uses in his illustrations the names of Italian patriots and other countrymen who are held in high regard. The fact that he speaks in Italian makes it easier for Mr. Merlanti, who is fast becoming a fluent speaker of English.

For of Chlone.

He likes Chicago and has become enamored with his work. "No place in the world have I more friends," the former aviator said. "I was known in Chicago as the 3:30 p.m. aviator before I gave up flying. Every day at 3:30 in the afternoon I went up in a plane circled the Blackstone and performed over Lake Michigan. I had my own plane now, an army plane, but it costs me nothing. I am going to sell it."

He is on a several weeks' leave of absence from his work. He was saddened eight days ago by the death of a sister in Italy, where his father still lives. He is visiting John Gross and other friends here and will spend sometime at Lake Geneva.

TEAM PARTY HELD AT ADAMS PLAYGROUNDS

Miss Margaret Bailey, instructor at the Adams grounds, and her group of young girls had charge of the "tea party" for them Friday noon. Mrs. H. Green and Mrs. George Gruber were guests, being members of the playgrounds committee of the Adams Parent-Teacher association. All the work connected with the picnic dinner and decorations was done by Miss Bailey and the girls.

"Say it with Flowers," Janesville Floral Co.—Advertisement.

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Buy your steam coal from reliable dealers. Following are good coal for steam and flat heating. F. O. B. cars Janesville.
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A Splendid and Interesting Golf Course
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For Further Information Address Waukesha Moor (Mud) Baths Waukesha, Wisconsin Open All Year Round

Nature's Cure for Rheumatism.
George Washington Smith, 72, claims the distinction of being the "kissingest J. P." in Fresno or any other county in these United States. The aged California Justice of the peace claims to have married 3,594 couples and smacked each and every bride.

3 SOUTHERNERS WILL BE FACTORS

Senators Underwood, Glass, and Robinson Are Remote Presidential Hope.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1923, by Janesville Daily Gazette.

This is the eighth of the series of nine articles by David Lawrence on presidential possibilities and impossibilities, giving an appraisal of the political and social liabilities of the men most talked about today for the republican and democratic nominations. Mr. Lawrence has just finished a tour of the western part of the United States with President Harding and is now enroute to Europe to make a detailed survey of recent political developments there. At the conclusion of his travels, Mr. Lawrence's daily column, "From Europe," will begin exclusively in the Gazette on July 25.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner South Jackson and Center streets. C. J. Muller, pastor, 215 Center street. Main service at 11: Sunlight school at 10:30. All services in English. The day school at the school will have the last week of its session beginning Monday morning. The school will close with a public service at 10:30 p.m. The annual picnic will be held Wednesday, July 25, at the tourist camp.

First Christian—Corner South Main and Third streets. The Rev. John Gilliland is pastor. The attendance of members is desired as the Rev. Mr. Gilliland is a prospective pastor; George D. Bergman, Bible school at 10:30 a.m. Classes will be held by the Rev. Harvey Eremiak, director. The day school begins service at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Mid-week service will be held on Thursday night instead of Wednesday night hereafter.

Trinity Episcopal—Corner of North Jackson and West Bluff streets. Henry Willmann, rector, 308 West Bluff street. Services Sunday at 10:30. Holy communion, 7:30 a.m. Holy communioon and sermon at 10:30.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner of South Second and Pease court. S. W. Putnam, pastor, 210 Second street. Services Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Service at 10:45, subject, "God." Service Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. Reed room at 8:30 Jackman block, open during the summer, Sundays, and holidays from 12 m. to 6 p.m.

Congregational Methodist Episcopal—Corner of South Franklin and Pease court. S. W. Putnam, pastor, 210 Second street. Services Sunday at 10:30 a.m., sermon at 10:45, subject, "God." Service Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. Reed room at 8:30 Jackman block, open during the summer, Sundays, and holidays from 12 m. to 6 p.m.

Are Liberal Conservatives.

The other reason, however, is not so controlling, but it will have an important influence—all three men are liberal conservatives. It will not be enough to be "progressive" in 1924, for if the democratic candidate anything about the west they must actually name a radical. The Ford movement is synonymous with the radical wave. This would be an advantage to William Jennings Bryan. Were he able to make the kind of campaign he made in 1896 and 1900 he would fire the imagination of the agricultural west. Politically speaking, he reached the climax of his career too soon.

They are thinking, talking and preaching English, not German. There is an even more radical complexion to the electorate of the west than Bryan ever attempted to bring about in his palmy days. Even Senator Harding has caught the western waves and has begun to get more and more in tune with them as he sojourns in the west.

There are two reasons why the

able men though they would hardly be chosen. One, of course, is the political habit of the democratic leaders in seeking a candidate not from the certain democratic sections but from the uncertain or doubtful territory. Similarly, the republicans will pick a man from Pennsylvania because it is solidly republican as Virginia is a moderate.

Health Industrial Condition

Here Indicated by Greater Demand for Permits.

Although the exact number has not been determined, many more permits for boys and girls to work have been issued this year than last," said J. M. Dorrans, superintendent of the vocational school, one school official whose duties are even more numerous, if anything, during the summer months than the bus school months of winter. The large number of work permits show a healthy industrial condition, even better than last summer's.

Most of the boys who obtain permits go into factories to work, Mr. Dorrans said, while stores also claim a great many. The demand for boys and girls to do certain work as substitutes for vacationists, is always good, he said.

It is one thing for boys and girls to work during the summer," said Mr. Dorrans. It gives them the right perspective on school, makes them see that school is valuable and not as hard as they think while school is in session. It also occupies their spare time and gives them a change in occupation besides the school day.

Young men in favor of

work during the summer," said Mr. Dorrans. It gives them the right perspective on school, makes them see that school is valuable and not as hard as they think while school is in session. It also occupies their spare time and gives them a change in occupation besides the school day.

There are a good many regulations that must be followed when a person employs a person of school age.

There is the age minimum—16—and other regulations in regard to the nature of the work and the hours.

DEBATE OPPONENT CONVERTED BY SPEECH OF GOV. H. J. ALLEN

Sioux Falls, S. D.—It is not often that a man in joint debate wins his opponent to his side of the case.

That, however, appears to be the outcome of a series of joint debates between Ex-Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas and Warren E. Beck, president of the South Dakota Federation of Labor. The throne has moved to the industrial court, of which Mr. Allen is the creator, founder and exponent. Beck was against the plan.

Giant Has Fine Record.

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia has contributed to public service one of the outstanding pieces of legislation of this generation. In the present federal convention he has secured for the treasury he made a splendid record.

He has always been identified with the "progressive" school of democracy. The barriers to his nomination for the presidency are not alone his southern residence but his lack of especial appeal to the radical electorates of the west. Of course, if the democratic party survives, he will be chosen.

Both would probably be eliminated because the northern democratic organization leaders have usually been able to convince their southern adherents that their chance to win the presidential vote in the doubtful states lies in the selection of a northerner as the presidential nominee.

Practical politics rather than logic makes such a course customary, and it is unfortunate that men like Senators Underwood and Glass suffer that handicap. But it exists and no political analyst can ignore it.

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

—Advertisement.

County Court Petition — Petition for the probate of the will of the late Mary E. Nelson, Janesville, was filed in county court Friday by Susanna S. Powers, Janesville. The estate consists of \$30,000 personal property. She leaves 28 heirs.

INSURE in sure INSURANCE CARLIS-FRANCIS CO.

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

SUNDAY, JULY 15.

G. U. C. Lodge at Henry Loeffel's farm, 10th street, Saturday.

Afternoon—Grand club—Country club.

Evening—Misses Reardon and Crow.

10, Easton's beach.

SOCIAL FORECAST.

G. U. C. Lodge has a picnic, Sunday, at Henry Loeffel's farm, 10th street.

Marie Crowley and Margaret Reardon are to entertain a club of young women at a picnic, Monday night.

The swimming class conducted by the Catholic Woman's club will have a picnic, Tuesday night, at Lake Koshkonong. United Commercial Travelers will hold their annual outing at the George Stetson home on Rock river, Ft. Atkinson.

Mrs. Fred Howe and Mr. William Bladon have issued invitations for a 1 o'clock luncheon, Wednesday at the Country Club. Among the guests will be Mrs. Bladon's daughter, Mrs. Keene St. Augustine, Md., who is to spend several weeks in the city.

Local temperance people will be interested in the presentation of the Frances Willard award to the Wisconsin Historical Association, Saturday, July 21, at Madison. Local residents plan to attend the ceremony to be held on the campus of the University.

Family Dinner up River.—Judge

and Mrs. Charles Field 201 Jackson street are entertaining, Sunday, at the Field-Kohler cottage up the river. Twenty-five relatives will be guests at dinner.

At Beloit Club.—Mrs. George Calow and children, 138 Kilday street were guests, Friday night, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey, at the Beloit County club.

Attend House Party—Mrs. Elsie Boughard, 214 Wisconsin street, and Hester Jane Worthington, 414 South Third street, are attending a two weeks house party at Loganville, Wis.

Simpson's Store Has Picnic.—Employees of Simpson's store enjoyed a picnic, Saturday at "Pinehurst," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. James True, 410 South Bluff street, at Hoards' Lake Koshkonong. The party left the store at noon, motoring out to the lake, where dinner was served. Swimming and a baseball game were alternatives of the day. A supper was served on the screened porch of the cottage.

Mrs. Hall Hostess—Mrs. H. B. Hall, Western avenue, entertained a club of young women, Friday night, complimentary to Miss Margaret, her vacation address, Nellie Borden, 285 Western avenue. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Arthur Welsh, Mrs. F. M. Roach, Jr., and Miss Boylen. A two course lunch was served.

Shirley Tramblee Has Party—In honor of the second birthday anniversary of her daughter, Shirley, Mrs. P. K. Tramblee entertained a company, Friday afternoon at her residence, 1004 West Bluff street.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Lydia T. Beard and daughter, Barbara, Mrs. Wilmuth Davison and son, Jerry, all of Chicago.

Daughter Born—A daughter was born, Friday, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eller, 227 Jefferson avenue. She will be named Ruth Mary.

Y. P. S. Elects Officers—Young People's section of First Lutheran church meeting, Thursday night, at the Charles Johnson farm, Pleasant street, elected the following officers to serve six months: Miss Bertha Knutson, president; Hewarda Vighdahl, vice president; Maybelle Johnson, secretary; Joseph Johnson, treasurer; Paul H. Nygaard, reporter.

The Rev. Mr. Schöff was present and spoke a few words on the good which the society is accomplishing. Due credit was given the retiring officers. Refreshments were served on the lawn.

Entertains Young People—Mrs. Stanley Tallman, 426 North Jackson street, entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon, Friday, at the Colonial club. Guests of honor were Mrs. Tallman's niece, Miss Jane Walker and the Misses Johnson, Racine, her house guests. Seven young women were guests.

V. and A. Club to Madison.—The V. and A. club will motor to Madison for a picnic, Sunday. Twenty-four are expected to attend and a picnic dinner and supper will be served.

New Arrival—A daughter was born, Friday at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Watson, 1324 Racine street. She will be named Betty Ann.

Scandinavian-American Party Planned—Scandinavian-American fraternity is planning a social and dance for Friday night, July 20 in W.C.T.U. Side hall. There will be no meeting but the program will begin at 8 p.m. Members and friends are invited.

At Bridgeman's Luncheon—Mrs. Harry Jackson, Rockford, gave a bridge luncheon, Saturday, at the Colonial club, entertaining 16 guests. Luncheon was served at 1 p.m.

James Harris Host—James Harris, 115 Sinclair street, was host at a dinner party, Friday night, at the Country club. Six young people were guests. Miss Jane Walker and the Misses Helen and Mary Johnson, Racine, were among the guests.

Mrs. Yahn Hostess—Mrs. George W. Yahn, Jr., 1015 Milwaukee avenue, is entertaining a small company with a bridge party Saturday night. Cards will be played at two tables.

Grand Club to Meet—The Grand club will meet Monday, at the Country club where luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. Mrs. E. P. Doty and Mrs. Mary Doty will have charge. Bridge is to be played.

At Koskikonong—Mrs. William Dougherty and Miss Katherine Dougherty, Michaels' apartments and Mrs. Daniel Kelly, 114 Fourth avenue, were dinner guests Friday of Miss Mayme Blunt at the Blunk cottage, Lake Koshkonong.

Party at Dells—Mrs. William Keeley, New York City, the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, 115 Sinclair street, Mrs. Stanley Tallman, 426 North Jackson street, and her guests, the Misses Jane Walker, Mary and Helen Johnson motored to the Dells, Saturday morning for a few days stay.

Entertains for House Guests—Mrs. John Dunphy, 506 South Jackson street, entertained a company

of friends at a bridge, Friday night, complimentary to her house guests, Mrs. Lee Berger and Mrs. Charles Clotz, both of Milwaukee. Playing cards, were taken by Mrs. Ed Marshall and Mrs. William Kennedy.

At Beloit Party—Mr. and Mrs. E. Weirick and daughter, Hazel, 126 Clark street, were guests of Beloit friends, Friday night, at a dinner at the Beloit Country club.

Miss Francis Hostess—Miss Ruth

Francis, 312 Wisconsin street, entertained a few friends at bridge, Friday afternoon. Eight were guests and a tea was served at 5:30.

Luncheon for Former Resident—Mrs. Otto Lukas, 523 South Main street is entertaining, Saturday with a 1 o'clock luncheon in honor of her guest, Mrs. E. O. Golling. Twelve are guests. Mr. and Mrs. Golling motored up from Chicago to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lukas. Mrs. Golling was formerly Miss Mabel Hulse, this city.

Plan Social—Ladies Aid of St. John's Lutheran church will give an ice cream social at 8 p.m., Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Glen Bickel, corner of Locust street and Washington avenue.

Tandem Played at C. C.—Twenty-four women played in the tandem handicap contest put on at the Country club Friday afternoon by the Women's Golf team. Two players played together, both scores added and the sum of both handicap discounted. Prizes were won by Mrs. George King and Mrs. Frank Farnsworth. A luncheon was served at 1 p.m. with Miss Carla in charge. Field daisies and larks purr decorated the table.

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RUFFLES OF LACE TRIM DANCE FROCK

HOSPITAL TO HAVE JUVENILE WARD

Special Department to Be Equipped by Kiwanis Club for Care of Children.

Creation of a children's ward at Mercy hospital will be made possible through action taken this week by the Janesville Kiwanis club in authorizing the welfare committee to take the necessary steps and pledging financial backing.

It is proposed to convert the old operating rooms in the old part of the hospital on the third floor into a children's ward. Under present plans according to Dr. W. L. Johnson there will be a lobby and two bed rooms in which there will be four beds each, one for boys and the other for girls. A third room will be for play and will open out onto a large porch which will be screened. A toilet and bathroom will complete the suits and will contain bath tubs and a sink and basin for washing small children.

Separate from Main Part.

The ideal thing about the ward is that it will be absolutely separate from the rest of the hospital, no noises from the rest will be heard in the room and those within the room will be confined within the ward. It will be for care of all children 12 years and under who are confined in the hospital.

The welfare committee of the club has been testing the children's ward at the hospital and they were not at all bit by the hostility shown by the club when the matter came up for action on Thursday.

Kiwanis Doing Big Work.

Littleton—Clarence E. Sweet of Bluefield, W. Va., president of the National Lumber company, was found dead at the bottom of an air shaft at the Bellevue Stratford hotel where he had a room on the fifth floor.

Miss Hazel Weirick, 126 Clark street, and the Misses Bess Weirick and Valerie Wickham, Detroit, motored to Minneapolis where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. William Reed and daughter.

Miss Jack Doran and children, New York city are visiting relatives in the city. They are former residents having lived on Sherman avenue.

DEAD IN AIR SHAFT.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Watt, Meyers hotel, are spending the week-end at Lake Geneva, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wild at their summer home, Wildhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Saenger, 409 North Chatham street, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zeller, Tacoma, Wash., will motor to Elgin, Ill., Saturday for an over Sunday trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shantz, 18 North Division street, Russell Day and daughter, Lila Blanche Day, Joliet, Ill., have returned to this city after an automobile trip of a week in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Misses Margaret and Mary Gorman Champion, Ill., are visiting their sister, Mrs. Glen M. Blue, 1214 Mineral Point avenue.

Miss E. J. Smith, 100 South Third street, seriously ill at her home.

Victor Henning, Chicago, has been spending several days in the city at the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Henning, Lincoln street.

Miss Helen Woodman, 728 Milton avenue, went to Lake Geneva, Ill., to spend a week at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, Keweenaw street. She will be the house guest of Miss Helen Woodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keating and daughter, Katherine, 639 South Main street, and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Scopel, medical students, 117 South Academy street, will leave the city, Tuesday on an automobile trip, stopping several days at Pelican lake.

Mrs. James Watson, Milwaukee, was a guest at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Roach, Benton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lane, South Jackson street, have as their guest, Miss Dolly Frone, Gerard, Kan., who is making a visit here before going to Pueblo, Colo., where she is in charge of music in the public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wilcox, 151 Forest Park boulevard, have moved to Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Litts and children, 411 North Washington street, are to go to Valparaiso, Ind., to spend several days vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Allen, 202 Jackson street, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen, Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Drake and Miss Bernice Drake, will leave Sunday, on an automobile trip to Tomahawk, where they will spend several days fishing.

Miss Hilda Andrews, 218 Madison street, city nurse, has gone to LaCrosse to spend her vacation.

C. M. Weaver, route 4, is spending his vacation at the Dells.

Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Pickett and son, Edwin, and daughter, Marion, Bayfield, Wis., were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Nye, 914 School

street, Milwaukee.

U. Delegates from six states took the "wonder tour."

EDGERTON

Screen and Stage

PROGRAMS AT JANESEVILLE

THEATERS WEEK OF

JULY 15-21.

MAJESTIC.

Sunday and Monday—“The Bishop of the Ozarks,” Mullford Howland.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—“The Ninety and Nine,” Claire Windsor and others.

Friday and Saturday—“The Fourth Musketeer,” Johnnie Walker.

APOLLO.

Monday through Thursday—“The Glimpses of the Moon,” Bebe Daniels, Nita Naldi and David Powell.

Tuesday through Sunday—Vaudville and “Bellboy 13,” Douglas MacLean.

BEVERLY.

Sunday through Wednesday—“Prodigal Daughters,” Gloria Swanson and Larry Simon comedy, with Aesop’s Fable.

Tuesday through Saturday—“The Snow-Bride,” Alice Brady.

“Haunted Valley,” with Ruth Roland; and “Knights Were Cold,” burlesque movie.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

“The Bishop of the Ozarks” is a story of the west and east combined. It tells of the sky pilot who had been raised in the Ozarks and who is bringing up the orphan Margery. The main part of the picture is the love affairs of Margery with two men, one having an evil nature, the other doing all good. After an exciting climax there is a good ending. One of the scenes is in an oriental palace where the villain lures the heroine.

“The Glimpses of the Moon” was seen in this city some time ago and was well liked by the majority who saw it. It tells of the redemption of a crook and has a convincing plot.

Johnnie Walker, who has the lead in “The Fourth Musketeer,” played the leading role in “The Third Alarm” and has been seen often enough to have saved great popularity. Her new star of “The Glimpses of the Moon” opposite him, and with these two stars and a story as interesting as “The Fourth Musketeer” carries an unusual attraction.

The Majestic’s policy hereafter will include the showing of but one second run picture a week. That is, the pictures will be chosen which were to be one that had played at some theater in this city before, but the management assures the public that it will be only one of the large pictures. For the rest of the week, all pictures will be new.

AT THE APOLLO.

Edith Wharton’s novel, “Glimpses of the Moon,” was a best-seller for months, and it was much for the unusual story that the book found favor with a reading public. Now, that story has been translated into pictures, and with a capable cast direction the sum that made “Robin Hood” and gorgeous settings in New York, Venice and Paris, a mo-

thing more than a picture show.

Bebe Daniels and David Powell in the Paramount Picture, "The Glimpses of the Moon."

Annette Leger, a French Canadian in a small Canadian village. Her father is a murderer and in order to defend him, she marries a man hateful to her. An exciting climax in which the vil-

lains are captured and the girl marries the man she loves.

Willowdale Here.

SPORTS

(Additional Sports on Page 13)

Against Red Sox

The Janeville Red Sox will meet Willowdale next Sunday at the Fordson diamond in Spring Brook at 2:30 p.m. Three new players will be with the Red Sox.

The Sox battery will be Wilson and Ulmer. Bill Springer and Wilke will perform for Willowdale.

Manager Christ Johnson will take up his own collection. Last time these teams met at Willowdale, a courteous gent with a straw hat took up the collection and then made good his sudden absence. A news story on that occurrence gave the Sox publicity all over the country, even as far as New York city.

St. Patricks vs

Afton at Bluff

St. Patrick’s baseball team was booked Saturday morning to meet Afton at Jack Conley’s place at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong.

The contest is to start at 2:30 p.m. This game will be a “rubber” affair, each team having won one in previous clashes. Afton will use Smiley of Albany on the mound, the lad recently held Sharon to four hits.

Charley Bluff is becoming a favorite Sunday outing ground for southern Wisconsin. Baseball, swimming and trapshooting are provided.

BLAINE SWINGS HEAVY VETO AX ON MANY BILLS

(Continued from Page 1) argument of Governor Thomas E. Lyons, chairman of the tax commission. Mr. Lyons pointed out that the proposed statute “would permit the division of family income in such a manner as to secure the most favorable rates and the highest compensation, without compensation advantages.”

He said that opportunities for evasion and fraud would be increased. In voting the Grandine bill allying the state pulp-wood inspection law, Governor Blaine argued that the proposed law would provide no safeguard for the farmers or woodsmen. He said that the whole statute might be unconstitutional.

His disapproval of the Burke bill was based upon the stand that by extending scope of the land-mortgage associations, the way would be opened to make it possible for bond companies to defraud innocent investors.

Governor Blaine took a stand against restrictions of the powers of the revisor of statutes. It is proved that the revisor was subject to removal from office for wilful attempts to legislate through use of his position.

Vetoed Cashman Bill

The Cashman bill providing for an interim committee investigation of the problem created by mental defectives, delinquents and dependants in Wisconsin was vetoed today by Governor Blaine. Little helpful information could come from such a survey as proposed by the legislature, the governor held.

One Buck Law Stays

The Wisconsin “one buck” law prohibiting the killing of does by hunters during deer season is to remain in effect as a result of Governor Blaine’s veto of a committee on fish and game bill predicated for an open season on all deer during even numbered years. This measure was the principal proposal concerning a controversial subject among the sportsmen of the state.

TEN VETOED IN THE DAY.

Governor Blaine brought the total of his vetoes Saturday to ten, with disapproval of six more measures this afternoon. These include a bill to regulate sale of text books to school districts, a bill appropriating \$15,000 for state aid in instruction of the deaf, blind and persons with defective speech, and a bill requiring money lending corporations to file a few of its.

The governor said that the text book bill did not indicate that it in any way serves the public interest and might work to the detriment of some school districts. He vetoed the bill for state aid on the ground that its result would be to curtail work with defective children throughout the state concentrating funds in Milwaukee.

AT THE BEVERLY.

It is a charming drama wherein that plays in “Prodigal Daughters.” We are all used to an imposing, haughty, dignified person whose grace lived in her strained facial wryness in making her a picture of beauty to fans. But her she is the goddess of flappers, with bobbed hair and all the accoutrements of the typical young person today.

The problem of what to do with these wild young people again comes up in “Prodigal Daughters” and the theme. The father of a family has a son and daughter who goes away on a long trip. When he found them all changed when he returned saying the least. His return must be a combination of hot times within the family circle, and his coming will be interesting. In addition to Miss Swanson in the leading role, Theordore Roberts and Ralph Graves add to the cast attractions. In “The Snow-Bride,” Alice Brady is.

Everybody goes to Charley Bluff on Sundays for a good time. Why don’t you?

—Advertisement.

BARN DANCE

—AT—

PETER WEBER’S FARM

MONDAY, JULY 16

5 1/2 miles north of Footville.

5 1/2 miles southeast of Evansville.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.

HUYKE’S ORCHESTRA

IN

DON QUICK SHOT OF THE RIO GRANDE

A thrilling tale of the border riders of the great western plains.

No. 10 “Oregon Trail”

Also SPECIAL COMEDY

Mat. 2 & 3:30. Eve. 7 & 9

Prices 10 and 22c.

—Advertisement.

DANCE PROGRAM

—at—

WAVERLY BEACH

BELOIT, WIS.

ON INTERURBAN LINE

TONIGHT

ROYAL CLUB 7 PIECE ORCHESTRA

of Milwaukee. Just completing an engagement at

Central Park.

NEXT TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

PAT NEITZEL’S ORCHESTRA

of Watertown. Dance under his beautiful crystal ball.

THURSDAY NIGHT

Old Time dance with Leavel’s Orchestra.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

PAT NEITZEL.

Swimming, free picnicking grounds, giant coaster and

merry-go-round. Everything supervised by Mr. Munger,

owner and manager.

—Advertisement.

MAJESTIC

SUNDAY - MONDAY

A Big New First Run Production

Come and See

—a fighting person hiding his prison stripes—a beautiful girl at the mercy

of a fanatic—a faithful negro servant

an exotic Oriental Palace in the heart of the jungle, fiery hate and love

in the wild forests of the Ozark Mountains—a man’s fight for reformation—a woman’s struggle against evil influences—an overwhelming flood of thrilling drama, throbbing romance, sizzling thrills and pulsating action.

—Advertisement.

THE BISHOP OF THE OZARKS

ALSO TWO SPECIAL

COMEDIES: JULY 2 & 3:30

10 & 2:30

EVE. 7 & 9

10 & 2:30

—Advertisement.

Note—All pictures run on Sunday-Mondays and Friday-Saturdays are first run productions. Pictures run in the middle week Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, will be second run productions and only the very best will be brought back for a second showing.

—Advertisement.

ETHEL CLAYTON

in a thundering drama of today. A memorably magnificient photoplay which strikes deep, dramatic chords that will vibrate and re-echo in the heart of every man, woman and child who sees it. A photo drama that hurls from the screen the sensational soul-racking answer to the burning question,

“Can a Woman Love Twice?”

—ALSO—

JUNIOR ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

ROSSOW MIDGETS

One of vaudeville’s greatest novelties will present their skill of champions.

JANE GARNETT

The Girl from Kansas. Singing Comedian.

Prices: Matinees, 15c and 25c. Evenings, 20c and 35c.

SUNDAY EVENING SHOWS AT 6:30 AND 8:30.

—Advertisement.

ESTATE

—Advertisement.

NEW LIBRARIAN NAMED BY BOARD

Mrs. Cates, Formerly Miss Kingsley, Will Return to Old Post August 1.

Starting August 1, Mrs. Miriam B. Cates, 519 Blackhawk street, will assume the librarianship of the Janesville public library, succeeding Miss Jennie A. Huile, who will remain until August 15. Mrs. Cates has been Lydia Kinney, former library manager for 6 months about ten years ago. She has had considerable library training and will come at the same salary in effect for several years—\$1,800.

The resignation of Miss Huile was accepted at a meeting of the library board Friday afternoon, and the application of Mrs. Cates accepted. Miss Huile leaves the Library Monday morning, a two weeks' vacation returning July 17. She will then remain until August 15 unless she takes the remainder of the month's vacation allowed that time.

Other business transacted was the reelection of all officers—Fred L. Clemens, president; Mrs. Julia Loveloy, vice-president; and, as usual, the librarian as secretary. Some bills were also paid.

SCHOOL BOARD INSISTS ON PENALTY ON HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued From Page 1)

making protest before the contract was in expiration and that he had his day and opportunity and failed to do such.

School Board's Statement.

Unwillingness is mentioned of Cullen and Son to supply sufficient labor when available and advisable which caused undue delay especially in January, February and March, 1922.

and the fact is brought out that the contract between the city and the contractors until three months after contracts signed, Mr. Cullen claims and includes communications to the stone cutters showing how this delayed the work.

Details for Stone.

He calls to the attention of the council the fact that the dates of the letters were November 12, roundabout, and the contractor "had the most important item to carry on the work, the full size stone details being held up in the architects' office."

"This attitude on the part of the architects, drawing the fee they were being paid for the work, over \$50,000, did not indicate they were giving much of their time to the Janesville high school building," Mr. Cullen said, and adds that the stone details could have been in his hands 30 days after the contract was signed, and that the delay caused in the manner and methods used by the architect in supplying the necessary details on the cut stone caused a four months' delay in the completion of the high school.

The Janesville contractor argues that if the board had made a selection of the brick about Aug. 1, and the architects had furnished full size details for the cut stone about Aug. 15, they could have started the exterior face brick work about Oct. 16 and completed it March 1, 1922, as his records show it was completed June 1, 1922.

Other Reasons for Delay.

Other reasons for delay mentioned by Cullen in asking the council not to impose the penalty agreed upon by the board, are that the architects agreed a two months' delay in the interior mill work done by the Riedel Lumber company, not turning lumber and holding up a contract for finish hardware for several months and delay caused by board not let the contract for the laboratory fixtures until Oct. 1, 1922.

Bills Are Paid.

Universal Electric Jobbers were ordered paid \$5,000 the amount remaining on their bill for electrical services.

This is to be paid only after the light fixtures on the four side-entrances, not upside down, according to Architect H. V. Ryn, have been placed in their right position.

It's decided to pay \$5,000.

Stonemasons paid \$1,000 the amount remaining on their bill for masonry services.

The remainder will be paid when a few minor adjustments have been made.

The board, with prospect of another meeting soon to be held, adjourned to meet on call of the president, Mrs. Helen Sutherland.

he should not be held to the penalty clause in his contract for erection of the new high school, argues that in the first place the board could not legally enforce a contract with a penalty clause when the other work on the building would be let or when funds would be on hand to cover the cost of jobs let under the other contracts.

Itemizing the "conditions under which we worked and what we had to contend with" the Cullen says, "the contractors discovered that they had specified that all steel should bear inspection and a laboratory test. He claims the architects did not advise them of the test but bailed the school board for the expense.

As to the brick, he claims that delay was caused when the board did not select the face brick until three months after the signing of the contract and the color was not selected until nearly a month after that. Two cars arrived Dec. 23, 1921 and were unloading when the board refused to accept the brick.

Cullen claims the brick company and Cullen advised the brick company to complete the order but the board refused to approve the brick and Mr. Cullen wrote them "Our hands are tied in this brick question and cannot do anything to help matters."

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Y. W. Extension Work to Be Discussed Next Week

Women leaders in at least five communities throughout the state, manifested arrangements will be made for local surveys during the early fall to ascertain the possibilities for the work in the different communities. The district organization plan as proposed involves the visiting of six to eight communities in the support of a secretary. This plan differs from the county association in that rural work requiring the use of a car is not attempted.

Conferences in other points will be held as follows: Milton and Madison Junction, Tuesday afternoon; Edgerton, Tuesday night; Brodhead, Wednesday night; Delavan, Friday afternoon; Elkhorn, Friday night.

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The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Blas, Publisher. Stephen Bolles, Editor.
201-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as
Second Class Mail Matter.

FULL LEANED WIRE NEWS REPORT BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
Telephone All Departments 2500.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In Janesville.
By carrier, \$5 per week or \$7.50 per year.
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties:
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6 months \$2.75 in advance.
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the rate of 20 cents a line, average 6 words to
the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of
any kind where a charge is made to the public. Property
was sacred.

Too Much Bunk and Too Little Honesty in the Rail Question.

President Byram added nothing to the score
of knowledge already current, as to the position
of the railroads, in his Milwaukee speech. The
middle west is suffering from freight rates al-
together too high for good business and the eco-
nomic movement of crops. Let us note one fact.
The freight rate on shoes from Boston to San
Francisco is \$1.50 a hundred by way of the
Panama canal in car load lots. It costs \$3.60 a
hundred to ship the same amount of shoes from
Chicago. The manufacturer in Milwaukee finds
himself discriminated against to the tune of \$2.10
a hundred. It costs \$4.41 a hundred in less
than car lots. The Hartford, Conn., Courier noting
these facts calls attention to the wonderfully
strategic position and advantageous place occu-
pied by New England for the Pacific trade and
boastfully declares that the middle west is farther
away from the western markets than the New
England states with 70 per cent of their popula-
tion within 50 miles of salt water. Other
freight rates, in cotton goods for instance, are less
by the Panama route than by rail. It costs Bos-
ton and Fall River 60 cents a hundred to ship
piece cotton goods in car lots to San Francisco.
It costs \$1.55 by rail in car lots from Chicago and
in less than car lots \$2.98 a hundred.

Nor have the railroads the plea that they need
"saving." Never in the hectic and peak load
days of wartime has there been such a move-
ment of freight. President Byram will probably
take the figures of the roads made by the Amer-
ican Railroad Association of which his road is a
member, as authority. These show the six months
of 1923 the greatest in all freight traffic history.
The total movement of cars in those six months
of this year has been 24,012,825. In 1922 for the
same period, 20,020,267 and in 1921, 18,683,921.

These things arouse suspicion that two ele-
ments are constantly bringing the railroads up
as a political and economic issue when they are
burned out candles as such. LaFollette on one
hand has an obsession on the railroads. It is
so little understood a subject that he can always
find a new angle. One gathers from time to time
by his attitude that all the railroads should be
torn up and cast into hell fire there to burn eternally.
Whenever he and his kind are short of
an issue they go after the railroads. On the other
hand the railroads through a number of
spokesmen are begging for something they do
not deserve. They ask a hand out from the
kitchen door of legislatures when they are suffer-
ing from gut caused by too much fat. There is
no real honest leadership either pro or con, and
the public has lost faith in both sides. We do
know that freight rates are causing disaster to
farm products and all the talk about wages and
troubles and petty difficulties will not change
that fact. So far as a careful examination can
disclose, outside the Minneapolis & St. Louis and
a smaller system or two not a single major road
in the United States failed to make money in the
last six months and practically all of them made a
margin of profit in 1922 in spite of the shop-
men's strike.

Mr. Byram may some day be convinced, when
his attitude and that of others in a similar position,
has brought about certain radical mea-
sures that the mistake made now is in not meet-
ing the demand for a freight rate consistent with
the business of the roads and in justice to the
producer in the interior who has no Panama
canal which he may use to save freight money.

And as for Mr. La Follette who goes bellow-
ing about overvaluations, keeping the minds of
people with whom he still has some attraction,
on this unwise point, he will get nowhere, since
by the time valuation has been made, he will be
able to have another red herring issue and the
audience will be looking for the new and elusive
ball under the shell in his political game.

What we need is some sound sense not vitiated
by the expectation of a vote at a primary or an
election or that some white whiskered directors
sitting down east will object because there are not
more dividends. Neither ought to be in this
game where the people are so deeply concerned.
It is about time to get a little old fashioned hon-
esty at work.

The summer bathing suit wins the light weight
championship.

This Needs Serious Attention.

Whatever it is that troubles the governor of
this fair state, he should have it attended to at
once. His carburettor and magneto seem to be
entirely out of order and all his interior upset.
He is peevish, shows signs of temper on the least
provocation and rages at nothing. He has been
vetoing bills until his nerves are ragged. Every
time he stabs his pen into the ink, he sees red.
He must like the progressive legislature after a
fashion, but he goes on the principle that "The
Lord loveth whom he chasteneth." It was too
much to expect that he would sign the Northern
Lakes Park bill. He did not pick the park.
Would it have helped any if the erudit legislative
had named it "Elaine Park?" Anyhow he
has vetoed it and it has passed into the discard.
But the newspapers—ah! there's the rub. The
wicked newspapers have said things. Once last
summer the governor admitted that there was

NO MORE EMPIRE BUILDING

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—Every parent in the world is
anxious to raise his child with the advantages
which will best equip him to cope with the
competitions of life and to pave his way to fortune.
The world is undergoing remarkable changes.
With them has come the necessity for a change
in plans for coping with the slings and arrows of
outrageous fortune.

A child born about the time of the Civil war
could not be prepared better for the battle of
life than by a good school education, the develop-
ment of a mechanical trait and a grasp of the
fundamentals of business.

The age of his maturity was an age of unex-
ample opportunity in the business world. With a
new idea, a new invention, or with almost any
kind of native business ability, he could not fail
to get on in the world, particularly if a citizen of
the United States. The railroads were being built;
it was the age of new mechanical inventions and
their exploitation. Commerce was reaching out
into new worlds.

What was of the most importance, the whole
fabric of government and society was leagued to
protect the property which such a man acquired.

The Sherman anti-trust law was just being
thought of and the day of thorough government
regulation of railroads and all other kinds of
public utilities was as yet undreamed. Property
was sacred.

The next generation began to see a change.
Competition had become keener and the trusts
were making the way more difficult for the ad-
venturous beginner. The natural resources were
being gobbled up and wealth was concentrating.
This multiplied opportunity in a small way and
probably gave more chances to more people
but there were not so many big chances. The
empire of steel and railroads were built.

Preparation for this age was organizing ability,
shrewdness in trade and banking, craftiness in
the law. These would find more sure employ-
ment than the half-visionary equipment which
the empire-building pioneers required. It was
the age of rapidly growing government control.
We now are in the last stages of this age and
beginning a new one.

How soon this new age will be fully on us de-
pends largely on political and social develop-
ments. Some of the more radical politicians say
it is just around the corner. It probably is not
more likely from 50 to 100 years distant and there
may intervene some epochs to be defined in
ways not yet revealed. Probably, we may be as
much reassured as the man at the astronomical
lecture. The lecturer had declared that the sun
was growing cold and that in a hundred million
years the earth no longer would be habitable.
"What's that?" said the listener, excitedly. "I said
that in a hundred million years the earth would
become uninhabitable," the lecturer repeated.
"Oh," said his hearer, with obvious relief, "I
thought you said only a million years."

The important change that will come sooner or
later in the organization of society is that the
only man sure of preferment and fortune will
be the man with marked individualistic abilities,
chiefly of an artistic nature.

All over the world there has been for centuries
a gradual movement toward a more socialistic orga-
nization of society. The people have been de-
manding and obtaining more and more. At the
time this country won its independence from
Great Britain, the uprising of the American patriots
was regarded as a radical popular move of
unprecedented intensity. But peoples all over
the world have been following the same gradual
trend toward wider liberties.

The Russian debacle has been the most intense
climax of modern times and has plunged millions
in blood and disorganization. Property has been
burned out candles as such. LaFollette on one
hand has an obsession on the railroads. It is
so little understood a subject that he can always
find a new angle. One gathers from time to time
by his attitude that all the railroads should be
torn up and cast into hell fire there to burn eternally.

In this country it has been an orderly process.
The progress has been along legalized lines but
fundamentally has been the same sort of a move-
ment. The Interstate Commerce commission has
been the instrumentality through which the Amer-
ican people have virtually assumed management
of the railroads. State public utility commis-
sions have exercised the same powers in the
states. Rent commissions and other regulatory
bodies have carried the policy out rigorously.

The situation which this movement has brought
about is this: That the youth of today
cannot safely be prepared to enter any kind of
business where the public as a whole is depend-
ent on as the customer for tangible goods. If the
young man is trained to build houses for rent, he
will find that a labor union will regulate the
wages he must pay to his workers, a trust will
regulate the prices he must pay for his materials,
city ordinances will regulate the type and size
of houses he may build and, finally, a commission
will regulate the amount of rent he may charge.

He is not his own man. If he seeks to operate
a street railway or other utility, a public utilities
commission will fix his rates. If he seeks to op-
erate steam railroads, he will find federal and
state governments are policemen confining his
activities. If he wants to mine or sell coal, he
will find prices fixed by public fuel administra-
tors and, ultimately, doubtless will find his mine
or his business taken away from him entirely.

Finally, if he sets up any kind of store for
merchandise, he will find his activities curtailed
by sales taxes, excise taxes, excess profits taxes
and income taxes.

Mr. Byram may some day be convinced, when
his attitude and that of others in a similar position,
has brought about certain radical mea-
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more dividends. Neither ought to be in this
game where the people are so deeply concerned.
It is about time to get a little old fashioned hon-
esty at work.

The summer bathing suit wins the light weight
championship.

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

I believe in friendship, and I believe in trees,
And I believe in hollyhocks a-swaying in the
breeze.
And I believe in robins and roses white and red,
And rippling brooks and rivers and blue skies
overhead.
And I believe in laughter, and I believe in love,
I am no unbeliever. I know that men are true,
I know there's a joy in summer time when skies
above are blue.
I know there is no earthly power can shape a
budding rose.
Or bring a daisy into bloom; with all that wisdom
does known.
It could not fashion, if it would, the humblest
blade of grass.
Or stretch a living carpet where the weary
traveler pass.

I believe in friendship, for I have found it good,
And I believe in kindly words, for I have under-
stood;

My faith is founded on the years and all that
I have seen.

Something of God I've looked upon no matter
where I've been—

Within a swamp but yesterday a lily smiled at
me

And only God could set it there to bloom for
me to see.

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Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE BAMBINO IS NO CHRISTMAS TREE

Every time I see Rocky Kansas almost defeat his nemesis, Benny Leonard, think what a tremendous difference four or five yards of bad tickling around the attainment of his ambitions in the show and selling part of his rickshaw, to those dismal days of the expert's age, yet when the elusive maddening Benny dodges and evades about, eyes and noon during through the land wicked, shocking traps, it does seem a pity that there is no law in this country limiting the length of baby hands to three feet and their duration of service to two weeks.

Exercise your decorative genius on the piano cabinet or the whinian, but don't let the baby's hands get pinched or pulled, or interfere with his development. Now if you can give me a prescription to get medicine to build up my nerves and send me back to the States.

Answer: I don't subscribe to the suggestion about constipation if you will accompany your request with a self addressed envelope. You know you have to go to Lexington, Ky., to get to Lexington. It is of question-

able value for you to know you have high blood pressure. You know now much more about your health breakdown, which means nothing at all.

I'm from the Old Gray Gem.

Wife and I have been using cooked whole wheat bread and bran germ for breakfast ever since we came to America. What can we eat while away from home to overcome a tendency toward constipation? Long life to you.

Answer: There's many kinds of fresh fruit as you can eat every day, as many kinds of fresh vegetables and particularly the greens, as you can eat. You can carry a small package of fruit to the table with you if necessary and mix in a few spoonfuls with your evergreen coffee.

Don't Worry About the Cellar.

Pneumonia two years ago. * * * We are thinking of buying a two family house in the suburbs. Is there any danger under the front of the house or sleeping rooms. Would this endanger my health in any way? (S. M.)

Answer: There's no danger in the cellar under the front of the house or sleeping rooms. Would this endanger my health in any way? (S. M.)

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The Riddle of the Spinning Wheel

By M. E. and T. W. HANSHEW

Being an Exploit in the Career of Hamilton Cleek, Detective

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SYNOPSIS.

In deadly fear of the lives of her father and others in the Dugan home at Yester, Miss Catherine Dowd stood in the doorway looking more like the Apache than any man or woman living person do before. There was something of the same inscrutable smile lingering upon her lips, the same mysterious impassivity in her quiescent countenance.

"I've brought you something, Mr. Deland," she said in a soft purring voice. "It's a secret I imagined in his great boning upon last night's tragedy, and which I found hidden in the left-hand curtain of the window. It was stuck carelessly into the inner lining of the green silk, and hung there. Here it is."

Cleek starts his investigations and finds that Ross, the priest, has made his father's will. He has made his father's will by lighting the house with electricity and adding other modern innovations. It is believed that Mrs. Ross wife is attempting to have Ross disinherit his own son Cyril, made the heir. At a family gathering the elder Dugan is slain while seated in his chair in moment when the lights go out. Claude Dugan tells Cleek about it.

Cyril, large-eyed and serious, sent his glance roving from one face to another as though seeking for the secret of this horrible thing that had taken place here. In the midst of them, and Cleek could not refrain from a pang of pity for the white-faced boy. He looked so frightened and miserable, and now and again his eyes roved up into Ross's face with a sombre and inquisitive look in them, as though he felt that this big stepbrother must surely hold the key to the tragic happenings of last night.

Ross, indeed, ate nothing and said less, although his thrace did all in his power to bring some sort of a smile into the morose face, while upon the other side of the room Claude Dugan sat in silence which was fraught with all the dreadfulness of the night, showing a face to the world which spoke mutely of the fact that sleep had not visited her during the long dark hours. Lady Paula alone tried to make some sort of voluntary conversation, alight at random at each member of the party, and missing, it marks each time.

It was as though a pall had been dropped over them, shutting out the possibility of speech.

Breakfast at length over, Cleek took the situation quietly in hand, and turning toward them in the open doorway, made his desires just gone to the open window and

"Oho!" said Cleek in two different tones, "so the window was open,

"I'm sorry about half-way up from the bottom. The center one, Mr. Deland. Someone had asked me to shut it—it was Ross, I think, poor, distracted boy—which I immediately proceeded to do, and brushed against the curtains—the big green plush ones which hung at the outer edges of the back windows—tore them right off, down to the floor. Cynthia was at the other end, looking out into the darkness, everyone else was occupied with Sir Andrew himself, so I bent down quickly and picked the thing up. And there it is."

"Yes, there it undoubtedly was. And when I stabbed Sir Andrew cruelly, if Cleek knew aught of such things. He frowned a moment over it, and then looked up into Miss Dowd's dark face through narrowed lids."

"And you know to whom it belongs?"

"I cannot say for certain, but I fancy it is Lady Paula's. She had one similar, I know, but whether it is the same one I am not prepared to say."

"Showing yourself a very wise young lady," put in Cleek with a smile.

She acknowledged the compliment graciously.

"And that you are a very gallant gentleman, Mr. Deland—in spite of your somewhat unusual role," she supplemented. Then, becoming serious again, "But don't you think it is important that this instrument which stabbed Sir Andrew that there should be no mark of stain upon it, no blood or any sort? The blade when I found it was absolutely clean."

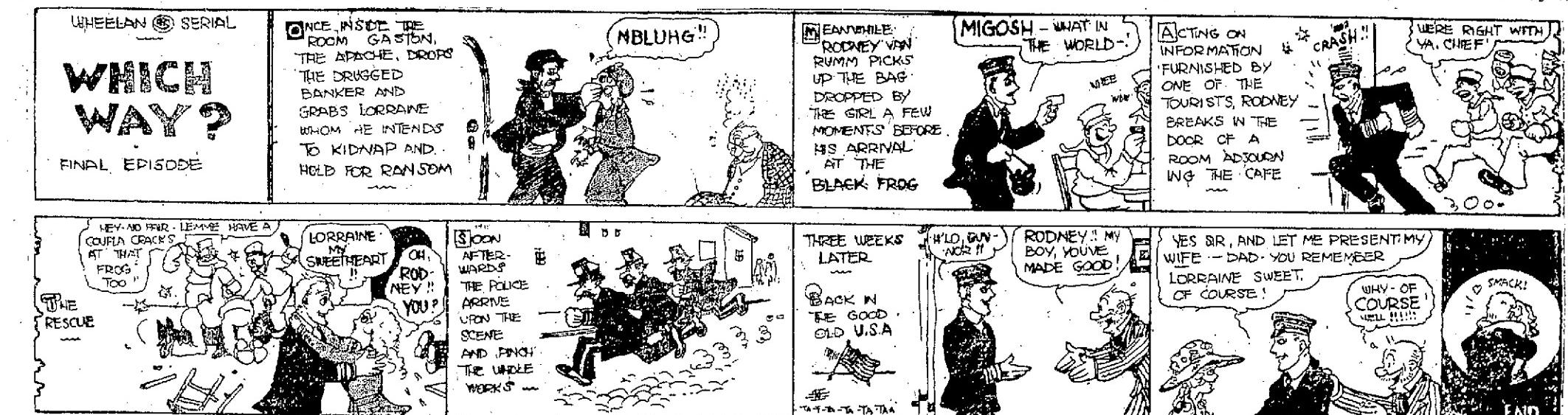
"I'm, Yes. Rather extraordinarily. Unless the murderer had time to wipe it upon anything, Miss Dowd, before consigning it to the curtains. And now, another question: What made you keep the thing secret?"

She hesitated a moment, as though uncertain what to answer, then, blushing faintly, confronted him.

"I have often seen that thing in use in the kitchen. I used to lay claim to having theoretical knowledge of its use, but never belonging in the field of the doctor."

MINUTE MOVIES

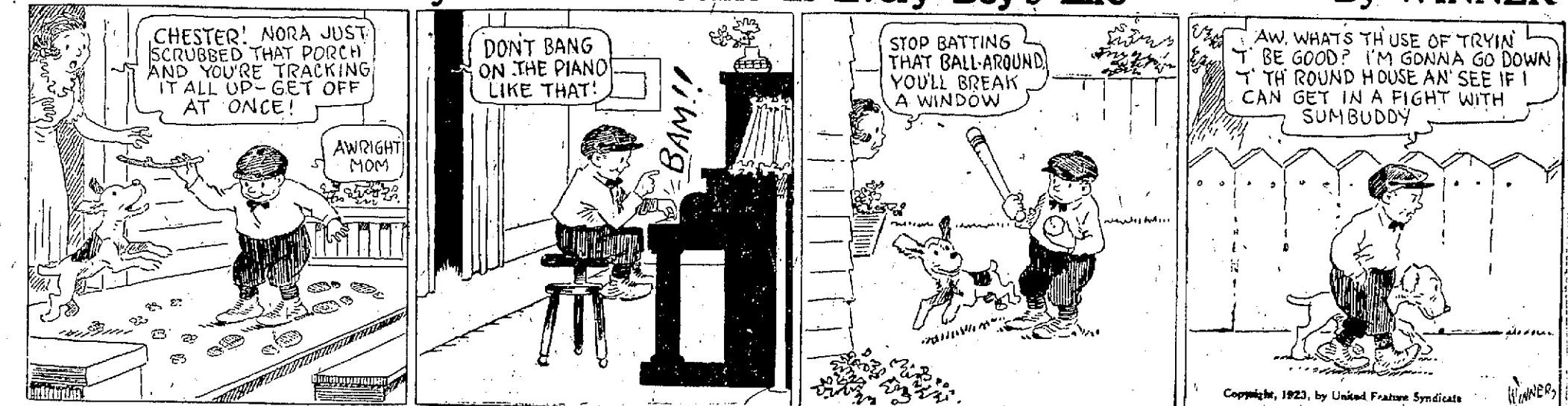
(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)



TUBBY

Days Like This Come in Every Boy's Life

By WINNER



Heart and Home Problems

By ELIZABETH THOMPSON.
Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a man of 29 and for two years I have been "batching it." My mother was an invalid for three years before she died next door. At present I am keeping up my mother's house because it seems to me I can't give it up. Of course if it were not for my sister who looks after the cleaning woman and other little things, I could never go on living as I do.

I do almost all of my own cooking. My sister brings over food sometimes to have dinner with us, but I do not like to impose myself on her good nature and so I rarely go.

You probably wonder why I do not marry, a thing which all of my friends wonder. Every week I am the victim of some match-making scheme, but unfortunately I cannot interest myself in the girls I meet. There is one girl who has been friends of mine for a year now, and I go to see her occasionally.

If I were to marry I should choose one of the three, but I cannot get to the point of proposing, because I know very well I am not in love.

Do you know to whom it belongs?

I cannot say for certain, but I fancy it is Lady Paula's. She had one similar, I know, but whether it is the same one I am not prepared to say."

"Showing yourself a very wise young lady," put in Cleek with a smile.

She acknowledged the compliment graciously.

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"I have often seen that thing in use in the kitchen. I used to lay claim to having theoretical knowledge of its use, but never belonging in the field of the doctor."

YOUR BABY and MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDER

Mrs. Elder is happy to advise mothers about the care of their babies in many ways, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

TEETH

There seems to be a concerted idea that the baby's teeth do not appear on schedule, the mother can help them along by gently massaging, rubbing them through with a thimble, or helping them out with liquid teething syrup. This is erroneous. Teeth grow like bones or muscles or any other part of the human anatomy, and it is a safe indication when they come in bright and shiny and on time that they will do well.

The cause of late tooth萌出 may be traced to an inadequate diet for the mother during pregnancy. The tooth buds are in the gums when the child is born and will eventually push themselves up and out. We can't circumvent nature. But if the mother has had a diet poor in minerals, and the child is also poorly, either through disease or congenital, we can easily expect that the teeth will enter as the body suffers in every other way, only perhaps less noticeably.

Teething syrups are done and nothing else. They should have no place in a baby's life. Teething rings may be used when the teeth are to be cut. They satisfy the baby's first bite on something. They may be hard rings of cork, or whatever, but whatever they are, they should be clean and not picked from the floor, the resting place for most of baby's things, and put back into his mouth.

The healthy baby has very little trouble cutting teeth. It may be a little of his "feed" for a day or so; or he may be irritable and inclined to slightly feverish. The thing to do is to give him his usual rations. Give him non-boiled water. Don't give him to eat. Keep him quiet and in the air and first thing you know there will be a shiny white line in his gum—baby's first tooth!

"You dear," he rasped, "I gather them especially for you."

She smiled at him fondly. "What a considerate and thoughtful husband he was! In a short time, with great relish, he had devoured the lot. At the breakfast table next morning her husband was still absent.

"All roads lead to Rome," he said. "Rome with a vengeance! And surely Ross Dugan had the greatest motive for the crime of any one of that strange and unhappy family.

"And she did, she said, pointing to a large chest in the dining room, a replica of which stood upon his own study bookshelf in his rooms in Clarendon Street, and every word of which he knew by heart!

"Strange literature for a young man of normal tastes, and the thing he had in his possession, then?"

"All roads lead to Rome," he said. "Rome with a vengeance! And surely

Glen Allen, Ala.—I have been greatly helped by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has surely done all I could ask it to do and I am telling all my friends about it. I have a nice big baby girl and am feeling fine. You may use this letter to help other nice mothers."—Mrs. C. A. Meeks, Box 684, Windom, Minn.

My First Child

Glen Allen, Ala.—I have been greatly helped by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for bearing down pains. It has relieved my pain and given me strength. I recommend it and give you permission to use my testimonial letter.—Mrs. Ida

Ryan, Glen Allen, Alabama.

(To Be Continued)

Dinner Stories

Every business develops its own peculiar kind of humorous anecdotes.

In one of the banks the other day a girl clerk in the accounting department called a customer and said:

HAW BRUTE! BRUTE!

"I just wanted to inform you that your account is overdrawn eight

cents."

There was a long pause and then "Excited feminine voice inquired:

"Gosh! Do you have to have it this morning?"—Youngstown Telegram.

The wife of the great botanist beamed at him across the supper table, says Everybody's.

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FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS NEWS

Stock and Bond Prices in Narrow Area in Past Week
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

New York—Stocks and bond prices moved within narrow trading area this week but the undulations were tame. Business was unusually quiet, the volume of sales undoubtedly being the smallest for any week this year.

Wall street appeared to be in watchful waiting mood pending more definite indications of the trend of business this fall and of the outcome of the German reparations situation. Foreign political and economic developments also appeared to have been discounted for many weeks as market factors again came to the fore with increasing attention being paid to our export trade in view of another season of big harvests.

A sharp drop in wheat prices which carried the nearby months to less than \$1 a bushel, was one of the outstanding features.

Bullish interests interpreted the dullness of the stock market to the fact that forced liquidation had been completed and that professional shorts no longer found it profitable to operate on the short side. The bears were encouraged by the fact that with selling pressure removed operators on the long side were unable to bring about any sizeable rally. Public interest was conspicuously lacking.

Domestic developments were decidedly mixed in character. Record railroad loadings, higher zinc prices and another series of favorable earnings and dividend reports were counteracted by a decrease of nearly 600,000 tons in the unfilled orders of the U. S. Steel corporation, reports that the "Big Brotherhoods" would ask for an increase in wages above the war time scale, an investigation of anthracite freight rates and low lead, Pennsylvania crude oil, sugar, rubber and other commodity prices.

Call money continued relatively easy with five percent the ruling rate. Time money was somewhat firmer with brokers paying 5½ per cent for all maturities and business confined largely to renewals.

Foreign exchange rates improved after an ugly period of heaviness. Danish kroner advanced this week three cents higher at \$4.50 5/16 while French francs showed a net gain of nearly ten points. German marks sold as low as \$2.37 a million, rallied to above \$5 and then dropped back to \$4.25.

JANESEVILLE MARKET.
Cattle: Choice steers, \$5.60 @
\$6.00; yearlings, fair to good, \$6.90 @
\$7.30; cows, choice, \$4.00 @ \$4.50;
fair to good, \$3.75 @ \$4.25; bulls,
fair to good, bovineas, \$4.00 @
\$4.60; common to fair, earing cows,
\$2.50 @ \$3.00; fair to good cutting cows,
\$3.50 @ \$4.50.

Hogs: Bulk of packing grades, \$5.10 @ \$5.55; poor to good heavy packing,
\$4.50 @ \$5.20; fair to good, medium
grades, \$5.00 @ \$5.50; medium light
butchers, \$5.75 @ \$6.00; tons, according
to weight, \$6.10 @ \$6.65; pigs, best
kinds, \$5.50 @ \$5.55.

Sheep: Choice lambs, graded, \$4.00 @ \$5.50; native ewes, fair to best, \$2.00 @ \$5.00; yearlings, all grades, \$3.00 @ \$12.00; native lambs, medium to good, \$12.50 @ \$13.25; western range lambs, medium to good, \$12.00 @ \$13.00.

Local buyers are paying for butter,
37¢/38 lbs., eggs, 20¢ doz.; potatoes,
6¢/7¢ lb.; wheat, \$1.10 @ 1.20 bu.; oats, 45¢
bu.; corn, \$1.10 @ 1.20 bu.; flour, 67¢/70¢
lb.; sheep pelts, 25¢/35¢; oil skins, 15¢/16¢
lb.; wool, 33¢ lb.; hay, \$1.50 @ 1.60 tons; tim-
othy seed, clover seed, no market.

Dressed Veal.
Chicago—Good white kidney, 50¢/60
lbs., 11@12¢; 70@80 lbs., fair to choice
meaty, 13@14¢; 80@100 lbs., fair to
prime white kidney, 14@15¢; thick
white kidney, 160@180 lbs., 16¢ over-
weight, coarse, thin stock, 150@175
lbs., 5@8¢.

Free From All
Federal Income
Taxes

Our list of Municipal bonds includes yields from 4.20% to 6% annually and covers issues for all purposes, schools, water, sewer, park, road, paving and drainage. Inquiries solicited. Circulars sent on request.

THE HANCHETT BOND
CO., CHICAGO.
Municipal Bond House,
John C. Hanchett, Resident
Partner
485 N. Jackson St., JANESEVILLE

Buying Safety
The investor who buys safety, first and foremost, makes the best buy.

When you buy Straus Bonds, you buy safety, plus 6 to 6½% interest, plus freedom from care, with a choice of serial maturities, 2 to 20 years.

Investigate Straus Bonds

S.W. STRAUS & CO.
Incorporated 1862
Established 1862
Offices in Forty Cities
41 YEARS WITHOUT LOSS
TO ANY INVESTOR
Represented by

Merchants &
Savings Bank
JANESEVILLE, WIS.

LATEST MARKET REPORT**STOCK LIST**

New York Stock List	American International Corp. — 19%
Alcoa Chemical & Dye Co.	67½
American Can 80½	122½
American Car & Foundry 152	144
American Woolen 84	84

Good Old 6%

IT CAN help the \$5,000 a year man of today become the \$7,000 man of tomorrow.

Those who have been faithful to "OLD 6%" are not worrying over rumors or markets. They are steadily clipping coupons, watching their money double every twelve years.

With the help of "Old 6%" and our Income Fund Plan, you, too, might sleep o' nights and know that your money grows.

Send or call for Income Fund booklet and July list of recommended 6%.

ADDISON HAUGAN
District Representative
Beloit

MORRIS F. FOX & CO.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
EAST WATER AT MASON MILWAUKEE WIS.

**We Pay 7% Interest
On Your Savings
for 19 Months****After That We Pay
7% Dividends 4
Times a Year**

Thousands of the preferred shareholders of Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co., and Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co., bought their shares on monthly payments of \$5 or more per share.

Other thousands are now buying shares on this plan. They are saving money regularly. They are getting 7% interest on their monthly payments, credited on the last one. They are acquiring preferred ownership-and-income shares of the largest, strongest, fastest-growing public service Companies in Wisconsin.

Those who pay only \$5 down and \$5 a month on each share finish paying for their shares with the 19th payment—accumulated interest at 7% takes care of the 20th payment.

When paid for, each \$100 share begins paying its owner \$7 a year in cash dividends—\$1.75 every three months. These dividends are as dependable as bank interest.

It is a good way to save money; to get a business rate of interest on what you save; to buy safe income-producing shares that can be turned into cash quickly in case of need.

Other thousands have paid, and from day to day are paying, all cash for blocks of these shares. Among them are hundreds of the most substantial and conservative investors in Wisconsin—men and women who know the difference between safe and unsafe investments. Cash dividends on paid-up shares start from date of purchase. The price is the same—\$100 a share—to all buyers, whether you buy one share or a hundred and whether you pay all cash or buy on monthly payments.

Sale of these shares was approved by the Wisconsin Railroad Commission, which regulates the business of these Companies, to finance this year's growth of their income-producing public service properties.

Circular with full details mailed on request. Mail orders filled promptly by registered letter.

Securities Department

The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co.
Public Service Bldg., Milwaukee Wis.

Atchison 98 1/2	Beloit 11 1/4	Brookfield 11 1/4	Missouri Pacific, pfd. 21	
Anaconda Copper 40%	Famous Players-Lasky 72 1/2	General Hospital 27 1/2	New York Central 88 1/2	
Alt. & T. & I. Industries 21 1/2	General Motors 13 3/4	General Motors 13 3/4	N. Y. N. H. and Hartford 12 1/2	
Baltimore & Ohio 46 1/2	Great Northern, pfd. 65 1/2	Gulf States Steel 7 1/2	Norfolk & Western 102 1/2	
Bethlehem Steel 46	Gulf States Steel 7 1/2	International Harvester 7 1/2	Pacific Coast 66 1/2	
California Petroleum 22	International Harvester 7 1/2	International Paper 20 1/2	Pan American Petroleum Co. 67 1/2	
Central Land Co. 14 1/2	Inspiration Copper 12 1/2	Int. Mar. Marine, pfd. 22 1/2	Pure Oil 31 1/2	
Country Lumber 42	International Harvester 7 1/2	International Paper 20 1/2	Pure Oil, (Continued on Page 6)	13 1/2
Centro de Fusco Copper 42	Kansas City Springdale Tire 22 1/2	Midland States Oil 7 1/2		
Chandler Motors 50 1/2	Kernegott Copper 44 1/2	Missouri, Kan. & Tex. (now) 10 1/2		
Chesapeake & Ohio 60 1/2	Lima Locomotive, Nashville 6 1/2			
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd. 32 1/2	Long Beach, Calif. 1 1/2			
Chicago, R. I. & Pac. 24 1/2	Mac. Trucks 72 1/2			
China Copper 25 1/2	Marlboro Oil 38 1/2			
Continental Gas 10 1/2	Maxwell Motors B 11 1/2			
Cookson Oil 30 1/2	Midland States Oil 7 1/2			
Cosden Oil 30 1/2	Missouri, Kan. & Tex. (now) 10 1/2			
Crucible Steel 65 1/2				
Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd. 44 1/2				

People's Gas & Refining Co. 66 1/2	Pure Oil 31 1/2
Pure Oil 31 1/2	Pan American Petroleum Co. 67 1/2
Pure Oil 31 1/2	Pennsylvania 44

(Continued on Page 6)

Bonds for Investments

You are invited to make the fullest use of the facilities of our Bond Department for the investigation, purchase or sale of any security. This service does not put you under any obligation whatever; it is free and confidential.

If you wish to invest, the following suggestions are taken from the list of bonds we have on hand, purchased with our own funds. The approximate yield is given at the present market.

	Due	Yield
Cedar Valley Electric Co.	6s	6 1/2
City of Ottawa, Ont.	5	5
Continental Gas & Electric 5	1927	5.5
Deaver Gas & Electric Co. 5	1951	5.9
Dominion Gas Co.	5	5 1/2
Dunbarton Industrial Co. 5	1962	5 1/4
General Gas & Electric 5	1929	5
Indiana General Service 5	1948	5.0
Janesville Electric Co. 5	1925	5
Janesville Electric Co. 5	1940	5.8
Janesville Electric Co. 5	1942	5.8
Janesville Electric Co. 5	1943	5.8
Janesville Electric Co. 5	1945	5.8
Milwaukee Electric Ry. & L. 5	1961	6
Mineral Point Public Service 5	1934	6
New Orleans Public Service 5	1952	6
North American Light & Power 6	1937	6.2
Province of Alberta 5 1/2	1947	5.8
Pittsburgh Natural Gas Co. 5 1/2	1942	4.7
Ridge County Highway 5	1928	7
Sinclair Cons. Oil Corp. 7	1937	7.2
Standard Oil Co. of Calif. 5	1935	7.15
State-Randolph Bldg. 5 1/2	1930	5.1
Swift & Co. 5	1937	6 1/2
West Virginia Water & Elec. 5 1/2	1932	6
Wis. River Power 5	1941	6 1/2

**Rock County
NATIONAL BANK
SAVINGS & TRUST CO.**

Money is earned too hard to be swindled out of it

TEMPTING BAIT FOR THE SUCKERS

When you were a freckled boy fishin' for suckers, in the pool under the willows, you always got the biggest string from "good ol' fat worms."

So does the "blue-sky" stock salesman. He digs in the garden of get-rich-quick sales literature for the biggest and best worms burrowing there. Then he baits the hook with them—to catch YOU.

"Five hundred dollars invested in Bell Telephone," he tells you, "yielded an original investor \$1,500,000; \$500 in Mergenthaler Linotype, \$625,000; \$500 in Ford Motors, \$1,250,000," and draws the conclusion that \$500 invested by you in their new automobile, guaranteed to run 200 miles on a gallon of gas, or in a new fly-catcher, that will rid the world of flies, will make you a millionaire, too.

Such is his bait. But BEFORE biting you had better find out whether the company is organized to make automobiles or fly-catchers, or just to sell stock. There may be a sharp hook concealed in the bait so, for protection,

Ask Your Banker

Any Bank Will Gladly Give Information Without Charge

Merchants & Savings Bank

First National Bank

Rock County National Bank

Bower City Bank



A Master of the Open Shoe

Barnyard Golf Will Buy Frank Lundin an Iowa Farm

By A. B. Macdonald

(Reprinted in the Gazette by special permission of The Country Gentleman.)

IN A LITTLE white house that faced the main street of the village of New London, Iowa, lived a Swedish cobbler and his wife and their son, Frank. Lundin, all day the cobbler sat at his bench in the window, cobbling and sewing away. His son worked beside him, but all work and no play was bad for a boy, so when Frank grew tired of the hammer and the awl and the cramped leather seat he would go out into the yard behind the house and pitch horseshoes at two stakes driven into the ground. Other boys of the village played baseball or basketball or went fishing trips, but Frank pitched horseshoes. It seemed he liked no other play.

In the summer of 1921 all the horseshoe pitchers of Henry County met in Mount Pleasant, and county seat, for a contest of skill and to see "Farmer" Frank Jackson pitch horseshoes. Jackson was the champion horseshoe pitcher of the world. He lived on a farm near Kellerville, Iowa, and as he went about his farm work he carried a pair of horseshoes and every once in a while he would stop and pitch the shoes at a weed stalk or some other mark, and by keeping always at it in that way and by pitching the "open shoe" he was able to become champion.

No one had ever seen open-shoe pitching until that day in Mount Pleasant when Jackson pitched it. They pitched horseshoes like everyone else on the hit-or-miss plan, and they felt lucky if one shoe in 10 was a ringer. They were filled with wonder as they saw Jackson make 50 ringers from 100 shoes pitched.

It was the first time Frank Lundin had ever seen or heard of such a thing as open-shoe pitching, and he watched Jackson. After the game he edged up to him and Jackson taught him how to stand at the stake, how to hold the shoe and how to swing his arm away back and then forward and fling the shoe so it would turn exactly one and one-quarter times around as it goes through the air 40 feet, so that the shoe would reach the other stake with its open side frontward and drop down, a ringer with the stake inside the shoe. That was open-shoe pitching.

Jackson told him where to write to get a printed set of the national rules for horseshoe pitching and where to buy a pair of shoes and standards as set out in those rules. Lundin had been pitching with real horseshoes and he was surprised to learn that there was a standard shoe. He never knew, until Jackson told him, that there were two magazines, The Horseshoe World and Barnyard Golf, devoted to the game of horseshoe pitching.

The Trial of Success

When he went back to his home Frank subscribed to both those magazines and as he read them he saw it stated that in this country were more than a million horseshoe pitchers; that almost every crossroads and village town and city had its horseshoe club. He wrote many of them, lighted at night with matches, and many found in big buildings in winter, and that there were state champions and county and town champions. He saw accounts of whole counties and states gathering to hear bouts of horseshoe pitching, and of expert pitchers going from place to place giving exhibition games before thousands of people and teaching them how to pitch the open shoe.

Frank sent away and bought a pair of standard horseshoes, each two and a half pounds in weight, seven and a half inches long and seven inches wide, with the points between the heel called three and one-half inches wide, inside the hemstitch; and a pair of stakes one inch thick, which he set into the ground in his backyard exactly 40 feet apart, their tops eight inches above ground and each stake leaning with its top one inch closer to the opposite stake than its bottom. He told his father and mother that now he was going after the world's championship.

It had been a whole year in which to learn for the next championship contest was to be held the Iowa State Fair in Des Moines, in August, 1922; so every minute of time he could spare from helping his father at the bence he spent in the back yard, pitching and pitching, trying to master the open shoe. At last, after months of steady practice, it came to him, the break of it, and he could make 25 ringers out of 100 pitched shoes. He kept at it, and when the warm days of spring came he could pitch 100 shoes, and 30 of them would be ringers.

Until that time his father had little interest in his project, but when Frank got so far as to win a ringer with every second shoe, he would go out and stand with his shoe in his mouth, his hands clasped under his leather apron and watch his son, and he told his men that when he could make 50 ringers in 100 pitched shoes he would give him an automobile. Before the summer was half over Frank had the automobile.

The Iowa Championship

Then came the state fair and the national tournament and Frank entered his name as one of the contestants. The fairer went with him to Des Moines. On the fairgrounds were 20 horseshoe courts, 16 for men and four for women, for a grand total of 24 courts. Around the courts was a grand stand where 4,000 people might sit and watch the games. There were official scorers and a press box for the reporters.

First there was the contest for the Iowa State championship, and Frank Jackson was the champion, and three of his assistants, who had been selected by contestants in different cities, also won. They were to pitch against each other and the winner was then to pitch Jackson for the championship of the state.

It required two days of steady pitching to winnow the 80 county champion down to the one who was to pitch Jackson—the winner was Frank Lundin. This was not Jackson's first pitch of the finals and Lundin won. He picked up the horseshoes and pitched double ringers. Jackson, the champion, pitched and missed the peg. They walked over, picked up the shoes and again Lundin beat them both up around the stakes and was received through a loud speaker, to the amazement of the brilliant assembly of guests. The sonorous tones of the organ, bursting forth on the ether announced, puzzled thousands of listeners until WSB disclosed the explanation at the close.

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

SUNDAY

All time is Jansenville time. Long distance programs omitted because of difficulty of receipt. Would appreciate your comments.

The next morning, Wednesday, the big contest began for the world's championship. There were 80 entrants

RADIO BROADCASTING NEWS

In the olden days, mothers carried their babies upon their backs as they went about their work. To day, there are nurseries for the kids and governesses. Some mothers, however, do not have either of these accessories in the home but prefer to keep careful watch over their little ones.

The modern mother, has gone a step further in her desire to enter into her new rôle. She has adopted an idea she so well considers a mother called in the engineers of a Cincinnati radio company and had them attach a receiving set to the little Go-Go-Bi she bought for her baby. After a careful study of the situation, the radio experts made an antenna and placed the receiving set in the front of the Go-Go-Bi for the baby.

It is necessary for the mother to do, is to tune in the station she desires and place the receiver upon the baby's head and she can safely go about her duties without fear of the child not being properly entertained.

ATLANTA SOCIETY GIRL HAS RADIO WEDDING

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Atlanta, Ga.—Radio invaded the highest strata of southern aristocracy recently when the most important wedding of the year on Atlanta's social calendar was solemnized to the strains of the "Loehengrin" wedding march, broadcast by WSB from a church several miles from the heart of the city.

Miss McPherson Cooper, of Philadelphia society girl, and Hugh T. Inman, millionaire son of a pioneer Georgia family, were the principals.

The ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. Samuel Martin Inman, social mentor of Atlanta.

Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., city organizer, a staff artist at The Atlanta Journal, sat at the piano and directed an amateur orchestra.

The music was synchronized with the march of the couple to the altar and was received through a loud speaker, to the amazement of the brilliant assembly of guests.

The sonorous tones of the organ,

bursting forth on the ether announced, puzzled thousands of listeners until WSB disclosed the explanation at the close.

"That's all right, my boy, you won," answered Jackson.

"I tried to do it, Mr. Jackson; I hated to beat the man who showed me how to pitch, but I had to do my best," Lundin said as they shook hands after the game.

"That's all right, my boy, you won," answered Jackson.

The next morning, Wednesday, the big contest began for the world's championship. There were 80 entrants

date comment on selection of programs.

KDKA (226) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—8 p. m. church.

KYW (345) Westinghouse, Chicago—5-8 pm. classical music.

WGB (345) Zion—8:45 pm. orchestra.

WWD (411) Kansas City Star—8 pm. concert.

WDP (290) Drake Hotel, Chicago—5:30 pm. dreams.

KDKA (226) Westinghouse, Chicago—5:30 pm. dreams.

WGB (345) Zion—8 pm. music.

WWD (411) Kansas City Star—8 pm. concert.

WDP (290) Drake Hotel, Chicago—5:30 pm. dreams.

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HERE IS ANOTHER FOR YOU TO WORK ON



GREAT WHITE WAY IS DRYING UP

The belief is widespread that the prohibition amendment is nowhere more blatantly violated than in the cabaret district of New York City. Normally this is perhaps the wettest single area in the United States. Here are placed the famous restaurants, the cafes and dance halls, the theaters and vaudeville emporiums which the entertainment merchants of New York maintain largely for the delectation of visitors. That the Volstead Act is constantly violated in this section is a matter of common observation. The average New Yorker would probably say that more alcohol is consumed there than in anti-prohibition days.

Yet there are several signs that point in the contrary direction. The most illuminating are the restaurants—places whose names were “household words” from the Atlantic to the Pacific, places that for nearly a generation had reaped huge profits from the well-financed pilgrims to New York’s gay life—have closed their doors. All told, have given the same reasons for their closing, the one word “prohibition.” They could not profitably operate without a generously patronized wine list.

WANTS TO SEE HER SON.

By Associated Press
Philadelphia, Pa.—Mrs. Anna C. Bergdolt, mother of George Cleveland Bergdolt, fugitive draft evader, filed an application for a passport to Germany to see her son.

FINED \$2000

Chicago—The Peru Products Company, of Peru, Ill., was fined \$2,000 for failing to pay its \$1,000 fine for violation of the federal prohibition laws in an order in federal court.

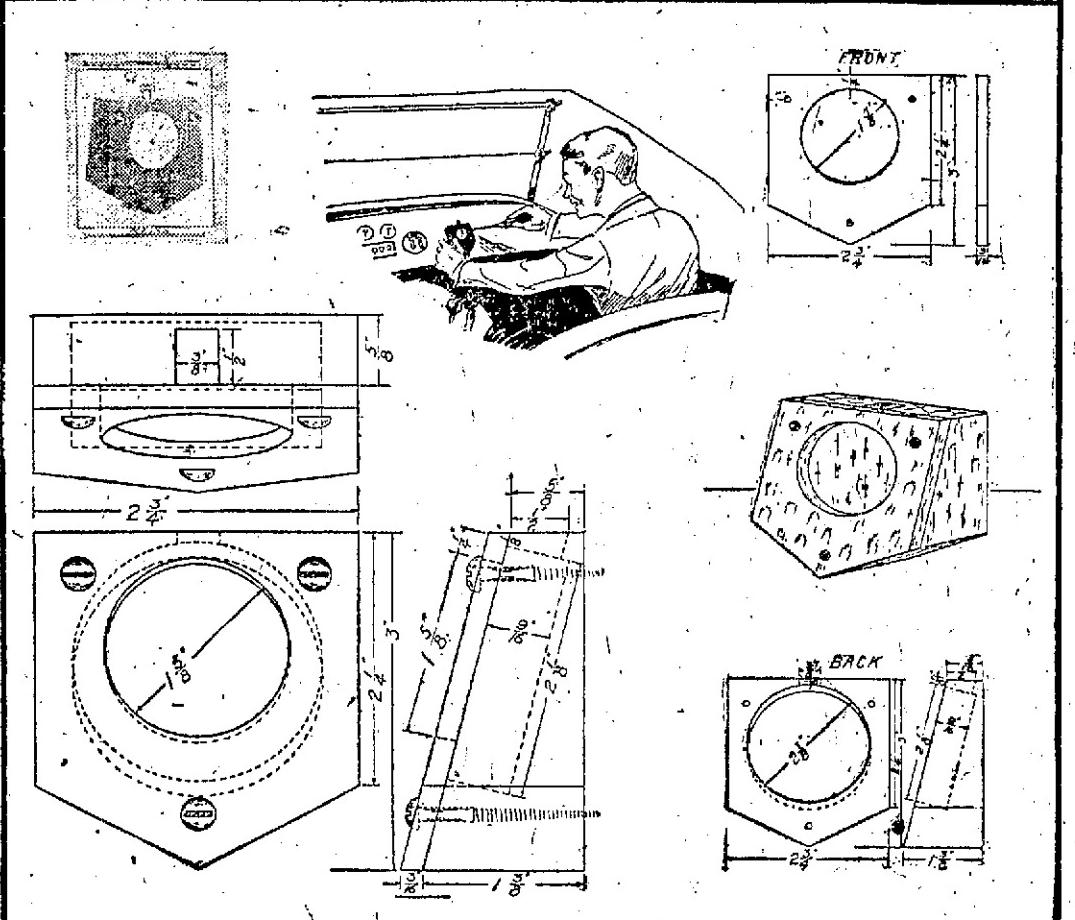
WANTS EXEMPTION
By Associated Press
Portland, Ore.—Increase of the exemption from income tax liability for unmarried persons from \$1,000 to not less than \$1,500 was urged in a resolution submitted Friday to the national federation of business and professional women’s clubs.

See “Em’ Jump.”
Motorists in touch with the situation declare that the number of pedestrains is increasing by leaps and bounds—life.

Tool-Craft

All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make

By Frank I. Solar



How to Make an Automobile Clock Case

Nearly every family has one of those old watches lying around unused, while at the same time the family automobile has no timepiece. The above diagram shows how to turn an old watch into an attractive automobile clock.

In the upper left corner is the photograph of such a clock which I recently made. I used mahogany wood, stained and varnished, and it looks very well. Any other good wood may be used, however.

If you have a piece of wood thick enough for the back part, start squaring up the stock; if not, you

will have to glue up two pieces to make the thickness.

Square up the back part and then cut to form, using the saw and plane. Lay out the cutout for holding the watch, and the place through which to project the stem, and then work out the material, using chisel or a new tool called the expansive bit.

The front piece can have the hole cut and be squared up to within $\frac{1}{16}$ of the required dimensions and then fastened to the back part with the screws or bolts. After it has been fastened in place, it will be found very easy to plane the proper angles

on the edges, using the back piece as a guide for the bed of the plane.

This case is to be fastened to the switchboard in your automobile. It may be fastened with screws if the panel is made of wood; but if it is made of metal, holes may be bored and stove bolts used. However, I have used ordinary wood screws by making the holes to receive them small enough to allow the thread of the screw to be forced into it tightly.

The case can be painted and decorated with bright colors, if desired. It will make an excellent Christmas gift for father.

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Where Success Depends on Backbone, Not Wishbone



GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

MRS. FLORENCE SLOWEN HYDE, EDITOR

The club editor had an opportunity to explain the aims and work of the Good Times Club to the school directors who attended the rural school board meeting in Janesville Thursday, July 12, when she gave an address on “Education and the Rural School.” Following is a summary of what was said:

The object of the Gazette Good Times Club as now organized in 120 rural and state graded schools of southern Wisconsin is to help boys and girls to have good times in the right way. The remarkable growth of the club which, in six months’ time enrolled a total of 2,500 boys and girls is sufficient proof that the service offered to rural teachers and pupils fills a real need. The club is concerned not only with furnishing educational materials in the way of games and entertainment suggestions, but in the promotion of forms of recreation and entertainment to the physical, mental and cultural development of the members.

Commercialism is in the field making a strong bid for interest of young boys and girls. The leisure time activities are more often the magnet that draws them away from the farms to town and city than any other interest. And yet there is no place in the world where children and adults can have so many different kinds of good times as in the open country. If only someone will show them how to do it! I challenge any inexpensive park ranger in this country to find a school child may have a joy in the advantages for play in the open that every country child has. Land valued up to millions of dollars is set aside for park purposes, and an army of recreation workers conduct activities in these parks. One of the pastimes that is especially popular among kids consists of children from long distances in order to find a place where a kite may be flown. Country children have all outdoors in which to fly kites and yet how many of them do it? We had just 25 kites entered in contests held at seven township playgrounds participated in by 50 rural schools.

Training along recreational lines must be given more attention in the rural schools for two reasons. In the first place, play is a divine impulse of child-life and is bound to find expression in one way or another. Properly directed this instinct makes a great contribution to the physical, mental and moral development of the child. Misdirected or suppressed, it leads to all sorts of mischief and in some instances to criminal acts.

The second big reason why country children need to be taught how to play is that they may have within themselves as they grow to manhood and womanhood those resources for self-amusement and of appreciation for higher forms of entertainment that will enable them less anxious to go out and buy double pleasures and more able to choose between the cheap and the worthless pastimes offered by commercial amusement vendors.

The desire for self-expression and a longing to do things that others will praise lies deep in the heart of every human being. No boy or girl should be permitted to go to adulthood without learning to express themselves in at least one way that will give enjoyment to others. Every human being needs an avocation as well as a vocation. Music, art and dramatics in all their varying forms afford abundant opportunity for self-expression no matter how limited one’s talents may be.

Esther Matherly Palmer—“I received your letter and thank you for the riddles and the kind wishes. My sister and I were hurt in a runaway three weeks ago. We were coming home from a neighbor’s when the horse got the best of us and ran into a telephone post. We were thrown off and into the bushes. My sister was badly injured and I had broken bones in my right shoulder and a big gash in my mouth. I had glasses on and the broken glass cut the gash.”

Evelyn Woodstock, Cainville—In the Central West (Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma), we have a 5-10% increase over May was nearly 37%; over June last year, a little more than 2%. The following important items appear in the June record: \$37,332,000, or 31% for industrial buildings; \$33,306,000, or 28% for residential buildings; \$2,100,000, or 18% for public works and utilities; \$10,487,000, or 9% for business buildings; and \$6,085,000, or 6% for educational buildings.

On the 1st of July, the first month of the new year, the construction of the first 100 houses in the new town of Rock Hill, Illinois, was completed. The town is located in the Rock River valley, about 10 miles west of Beloit, and is situated on the Rock River, which flows into the Mississippi River at Rock Island, Illinois.

Miss Bertha Thorsen, teacher of Rock Hill school, town of Spring Valley. This school made a fine record in the county music contest and won both township and Good Times club pennants at the Spring Valley play day.

“I am a member of the Rock Hill school, town of Spring Valley. This school made a fine record in the county music contest and won both township and Good Times club pennants at the Spring Valley play day.

Third grade pupils of Rock Hill school to make high scores in the school music contest. Miss Grayson, teacher of the school, and for this reason club members will be interested in trying out a game that is played by young Indians.

This game is played by two to ten players. An ordinary barrel hoop is needed. One player rolls the hoop

ASK QUARTERS FOR

60 CITY KIDDIES

Janesville and Rural People
Appealed to for Giving
Them 2 Weeks’ Outing.

With an objective of giving more than 60 Chicago children, the two weeks’ outing this summer, the Rev. Henry William Schurz issued a call for volunteers to take the children into their homes for a period in August.

Contemplated new work reported last month amounted to \$106,000, a drop of 11% from the amount reported in May.

613,000, or 18%, for public works and utilities; \$10,487,000, or 9% for business buildings; and \$6,085,000, or 6% for educational buildings.

Total construction started during the first half of the year has amounted to \$576,223,000, nearly 2% more than in the corresponding period of 1922. Of this total, \$203,831,000, or 36%, was for residential buildings.

Contemplated new work reported last month amounted to \$106,000, a drop of 11% from the amount reported in May.

62 St. Paul Road
in Good Showing
for Stockholders

No. Including other income, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road showed about one-fourth of 1922 fixed charges earned in the five months ended May, as contrasted with only 18 per cent of 1922 fixed charges earned in the corresponding period last year.

Children’s Winona Outing

The annual two weeks’ outing for Chicago children has proved one of the most beneficial acts conducted by the United Charities. More than 10,000 children are quartered in the slums where the extreme heat and unhygienic conditions are responsible for the loss of scores of lives. Hundreds of the children have never been outside of their crowded tenement sections and their visit to the country has proved a revelation. The children will be properly dressed before they are sent on their trip, so that it is necessary in that they be given the opportunity to enjoy the attractions of the country.

Native Miss Smith

The visit of the children in Janesville and vicinity last year proved highly successful and great enjoyment was taken by the parties who took the children. Farmers are especially requested to assist in the work. It is hoped that accommodations will be secured for at least 60 youngsters.

Those wishing to take one or more children into their homes are asked to communicate with Miss M. C. Smith in the law office of J. G. McWilliams.

In the five months ended May 31, last year, only 25 per cent of the 1922 net, \$11,000,000, in excess of gross earnings in the first five months of 1922, income was \$5,957,000, or 52% of the first five months of the current year, as contrasted with \$4,024,000 reported in the corresponding period of 1922.

Last year St. Paul’s fixed charges totaled \$20,856,000, and this year they will be between \$21,000,000 and \$22,000,000. The ten-year average shows less than 24 per cent of the year’s earnings in the first five months of each year. Only a portion of the 1922 net was shown in the five months ended May 31. The road has already reported 30 per cent of the 1922 net, the total for this year will be \$17,856,000, which with other income of \$3,000,000 would bring gross income to not far from \$21,000,000 or virtually the amount of fixed charges for the year.

It, however, only 25 per cent of the 1922 net, \$11,000,000, in excess of gross earnings in the first five months of 1922, income will be \$4,448,000, leaving at least \$2,438,000 in excess of fixed charges, or the equivalent of \$2.10 a share on the preferred.

Last year St. Paul earned about 70 per cent of its fixed charges, and from present indications will do better this year than since 1917, when net income after all charges was \$4,468,000.

Proceedings of City Council

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS
J. K. Jensen, President.
E. J. Sartell, City Clerk.

Vol. 1, No. 4, January 1, 1923.

Regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin.

At 7 P.M. on Tuesday, January 2, 1923.

Called to order by President John present: Councilman Atwood, Gardner, Gibbons, Jacobs, Jensen, Munger, Nease, Sartell.

1. Upon motion of Councilman Atwood, following ordinance was unanimously adopted: That West Bluff St. from Franklin St. to High St.; Sherman Ave. from Milton Ave. to Prairie St.; Center Ave. from Washington St. from Mapleton Ave. to Ravine St.; Ravine St. from Washington St. to Franklin St. be resurfaced or treated with oil or tar and the cost thereof assessed against the abutting proprietors.

That the committee on public works prepare a schedule showing the areas and number of feet of frontage abutting on said portions of said streets, and keep account of the cost of resurfacing or treating, and of such work be paid to the City Treasurer on or before Nov. 1st and the same paid to the committee on Public Works for the amount so assessed.

2. Upon motion of Councilman Atwood, following ordinance was unanimously adopted: That the street lighting be suspended until the next tax day.

3. Councilman Atwood moved to rescind the olling of Jefferson Ave. and East St. between Second and Third.

4. Councilman Gibbons introduced the following ordinance which was given its first and second readings.

Councilman Gibbons moved to

3. That the several applications to the Board of Education for the third reading and final passage of the bill be suspended and that the ordinance be given its third reading and final passage.

4. Councilman Atwood moved to rescind the olling of Jefferson Ave. and East St. between Second and Third.

5. Councilman Atwood moved that the Street Commissioner be authorized to install a running water pipe and swimming tower at Hill’s Beach on S. Jackson St. Adopted.

6. A communication was read from the Board of Education relative to the action taken in regard to the contract of J. P. Cullen and Sons.

7. Councilman Atwood moved to request Mr. Carlson to remove the bill board upon Jet No. 88 of River Street, at the North end of the bridge.

8. Councilman Atwood moved that the Street Commissioner be authorized to install a running water pipe and swimming tower at Hill’s Beach on S. Jackson St. Adopted.

9. A communication was read from the Board of Education relative to the action taken in regard to the contract of J. P. Cullen and Sons.

10. Councilman Atwood moved to request Mr. Carlson to remove the bill board upon Jet No. 88 of River Street, at the North end of the bridge.

11. Councilman Atwood moved that the Street Commissioner be authorized to install a running water pipe and swimming tower at Hill’s Beach on S. Jackson St. Adopted.

12. A communication was read from the Board of Education relative to the action taken in regard to the contract of J. P. Cullen and Sons.

13. Councilman Atwood moved to request Mr. Carlson to remove the bill board upon Jet No. 88 of River Street, at the North end of the bridge.

14. Councilman Atwood moved to rescind the olling of Jefferson Ave. and East St. between Second and Third.

15. Councilman Gibbons introduced the following ordinance which was given its first and second readings.

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12. That the several applications to the Board of Education for the

The Step on the Stair

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Filigree Ball," "The Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," etc.

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(Continued from last week.)
Honestly, I did not know, I should have to see his face—the face from handsome face—which nevertheless won all hearts as mine had never done—good-looking though I was—I was to be won over by those who liked me least. If that face were a smile—I had reason to dread that smile—I might waver and succumb to its peculiar fascination. If on the contrary its expression was dubious or betrayed an undue anxiety, the temptation to leave him in ignorance of my self would be strong. I should probably guess the coming night in secret debate with my own conscience over the untoward situation in which I found myself, himself and one other thus unexpected! Involved.

It would be no more than just, or I blindly decided at first, to withdraw into a room half which accidentally opened just opposite the spot where I stood lingering in my indecision.

It was an unnecessary precaution. Strangers and strangers only met my eye as I gazed in anxious scrutiny at the various persons hurrying by in every direction.

At length—ten went by—and still a rush of strangers, none of whom paused even for a moment at Mr. Miller's door.

Should I waste any more time on such an uncertainty, or should I linger a little longer in the hope that the other Quenton Bartholemew would yet turn up? I was not a pauper at his door long; I ever a man was a slave to his own temperament; that man was he, and what would make most of us hasten, often caused him a needless delay.

I would wait ten, fifteen minutes longer; for pell-mell as the wish may seem to you who as you have been given no clue to my motives, my reason for them, I felt that it would be a solace for many a bitter hour in the past if I might be the secret witness of this man's disappointment at having through some freak or a culpable indifference as to time, missed the interview which might mean everything to him.

I should not have to use my eyes in the stillness in hearing would be sufficient. But then if he should chance to turn and glance my way he would not need to see my face in order to recognize me; and the ensuing conversation would not be without its embarrassments for the one hiding the other's body in his breast.

No, I would go, notwithstanding the uncertainty which would lead in my mind—immediately wheeling about, I was on the point of carrying out this purpose when I noticed for the first time that there was an opening at the extreme end of this short hall, leading to a staircase running down to the one beneath.

This offered me an advantage of which I had not known; and myself. Slipping from the open hall on to the platform forming this staircase, I listened without further fear of being seen for any movement which might take place at door or stairs.

But without results. Though I remained where I was for a full quarter-hour, I heard nothing which betrayed the near presence of the man for whom I waited; if a step seemed to hush before the office-door upon which my attention was centered, it went speedily on. He whom I half hoped, half dreaded to see failed to appear.

Why should I have expected anything different? As he was not always himself and no other? How keep an appointment?—remember that time is money to most men; if not to his own easy golf? Hardly. If some present whim, or promising diversion stood in the way. Yet business of this nature involves? Then I did not know that the man whom I saw concealed in my pocket should open up its secrets, at heart jumped at the thought. I was not indifferent if he was. If I left the building now, the letter containing these secrets would have to go with me. The idea of leaving it in the hands of a third party, of course, was anathema to my mind.

For this night at least, it must remain in my keeping. Perhaps on the morrow I should see my way to some other disposition of the same. At all events, such an opportunity to end a great perplexity seldom comes to any man. I should be a fool to let it slip without a due balancing of the pros and cons incident to all such dilemmas.

So thinking, I left the building and in twenty minutes was closed with my problem in a room I had taken that morning at the Marie Antoinette.

For hours I busied myself with it in an effort to determine whether I should open the letter bearing my name, but while I was certain I was not intended for me, or to fit it to my compunction with till I could communicate with the man who had a legal right to it.

It was not the simple question that it seems. Read on, and I think you will ultimately agree with me that I was right in giving the matter some thought before yielding to the instinctive impulse of an honest man.

My uncle, Edgar Quenton Bartholemew, was a man in a thousand. In everything he was remarkable. Physically little short of a giant, he was a man of few words, handsome, he had no mind and heart measuring up to his other advantages.

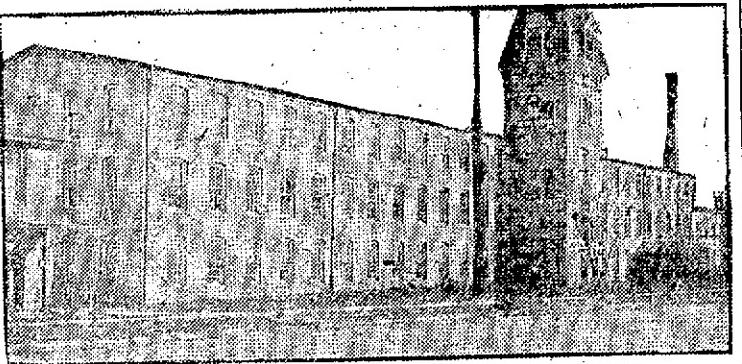
Had fortune placed him differently—he had lived where talent is recognized and a man's faculties are given full play—he might have been numbered among the country's greatest instead of being the boast of a small town which he had apparently the personality it so ignorantly esteemed. His early life, even his middle age I leave to your imagination. It is of his latter days I would speak: days full of a quiet tragedy for which the hitherto even tenor of his life had poorly prepared him.

Though I was one of the only two male relatives left to him, I had grown to manhood before fate brought us both to face and his troubles as well as mine began. I was the son of his next younger brother and had been brought up abroad where my father had married. I was given my uncle's name but this led to little beyond an acknowledgment of our relationship in the shape of a generous gift, each year, of my birthday until by the death of my mother, who had outlived my father twenty years, I was left free to follow my natural spirit of adventure and to make the acquaintance of one whom I had been brought up to consider a man of unbounded wealth and decided consequence.

That in doing this I was to quit a safe and quiet life, and enter upon personal hazard and many a disturbing problem, I little realized. But had it been given me to foresee this I probably would have taken passage just the same and perhaps with even more gusto. Have I not said that my temperament was naturally adventurous?

I arrived in New York, had my three weeks of pleasure in town,

Shirt and Overall Plant, Started in 1906, Will Set Highest Record This Year



VIEW OF JANESEVILLE SHIRT AND OVERALL PLANT

Organized in 1916 by Valentine and H. M. Weber, the Janesville Shirt and Overall Company in its 17 years' existence has grown to be one of the city's most flourishing and stable industries. Quartered in the old cotton mill building on North Franklin and River streets, the organization expanded so that the entire building is now occupied. Originally the company used only the services of the community, but now it has a staff of 1,000.

The laugh with which I replied was gay with hope. No premonition of mischief or of any deeper evil disturbed her first exhalation. We were like boys. Her sixty-second and Twenty-third.

It is an hour I love to look back upon. (Continued next week.)

BRODHEAD

Brodhead—The Greer County Maternity and Infant Health Center will meet in Albany Aug. 19 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Rev. J. W. Zimmerman will preach in the Aver Methodist church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chuss, Madison, who are visiting relatives here, returned to their home Thursday.

The Rev. M. Waters of the Argyle Methodist church will occupy the pulpit at the Methodist church here Sunday morning, as a possible candidate for this charge.

Mrs. Jessie Norhouse, New York city, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Ped Ames, Newbern, Ia., visited at the A. H. Douglas home part of the week.

Howard Rugg, Wayne, Pa., was the guest of Mrs. T. A. Kingman the first of the week. He came to visit his daughter, who is spending the summer here.

Mrs. M. Mason attended the Rock county teachers' convention in Janesville.

The Misses Ethel Burns and Doris Brobst were in Janesville Thursday.

Mrs. Myrtle Walker and daughter, Reedstown, who came here on account of the illness of Mrs. M. Webber, returned to their home Thursday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Jacobs, Williamson, Ill., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. L. Fleak.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville—On Thursday, Janies Abson, Blue Island, Ill., accompanied by his son and daughter, arrived in the village. In the early '90s Mr. Abson spent four years in Orfordville, obtaining a living by selling goods in the country from a pack train he carried upon his back. It is conjectured that Mr. Abson is here to stay, and that he was born in the same village under the same roof, immigrated to America on the same ship with Solomon Levant, state treasurer, that the Misses Ethel Burns and Doris Brobst were in Janesville Thursday.

Each employee is assigned to a specific task, so that production is invariably high. After weeks of training,

operators become most proficient and develop remarkable speed.

Perhaps the most interesting machine on the huge floor is the button hole device, which with automatic precision makes cuts and turns the button holes. This machine completes about 4,600 button holes per day. Three of the type are operated by the shirt and overall plant.

Stitching Machines Interesting. The stitching machines are also most interesting, especially the two and four needle type. With 16 of the two needle machines and two of the four needles a large percentage of the stitching is done by these operators.

By means of gas heated devices, the pockets are sewed, the overalls, before they are sewed on the garment, are pressed, eliminating unnecessary handling. A huge presser is operated to press all of the shirts and pants before shipment. Buttons are sewed by the machine process, each garment taking but a few seconds for completion.

Banding of the material is also performed by machines.

Large Cutting Room. About 600 dozen pairs of overalls are produced weekly at the plant and 250 dozen shirts. Valentine, Weber, secretary of the organization, said:

"All of the products of the company are shipped direct to the retailer thus preventing overloaded stocks and inuring quiet turnover."

On the third floor is also stored huge quantities of cloth used in manufacture. About 48,000 yards of overall goods, 38,000 yards of shirt and 18,000 yards of pants material, is baled on the floor.

Operators Are Speedy.

About 100 individuals are employed by the company the year around.

At this present time the slack season is experienced, although production is greater this year than in previous years.

"Business is good," Mr. Weber said. "We expect to make this year's production the largest in our history."

pointed for "The Daily Nuisance," the camp publication. Jack Whiffen had it for Wednesday, he being assisted by several campers. Relatives of Karl Brockhaus visited camp Wednesday.

Muller to Speak at Dixon Meeting

A week's session of a summer school for religious workers, Rock river assembly, conducted annually under auspices of the Illinois synod of the United Lutheran church in America, will open in Dixon, Ill., July 30 and continue through Aug. 4. Pastor G. J. Muller of the St. Peter's Lutheran church, Janesville, is among those on the program. He is scheduled to speak Aug. 1 and 2 on "The Day Summer Bible School."

The synod program says of Mr. Muller: "He has not only made a special study of this subject, but will come with four years' experience in successfully conducting daily summer school assemblies in the church of which he is pastor."

Prominent Lutheran pastors from Phillipsville, the seminary at Maywood, Ill., Chicago, Burlington, Quincy, Ill., and Carthage college will also be on the program. Sunset meetings will be held on the banks of Rock river.

CONVICTS ESCAPE FRO OPEN IN PHILA.

In Philadelphia, Pa.—Six convicts escaped from the eastern state prison Saturday after beating a guard. They escaped over a wall, held up a motor truck and fled. All were said to be armed.

Wine in Jim-Dine.

In Jackson, O., a widow married just before her first husband's funeral. She wins the loving cup—Watertown Standard.

O. S. Morse & Son

"Over Rehberg's"

31 W. Milwaukee St.

Phone, 1003.

A REAL SHINE EVERY TIME

JET-OIL SHOE POLISHES LIQUIDS OR PASTES

15-CENT DEALERS

TEXACO MOTOR OILS

Are Best For Your Motor

Drive around and let us service your car.

Ask for Texaco Motor Oils or Traction Oils when here.

We have free crankcase service, for your convenience.

FRED BROEGE

411 N. Bluff St. Phone 1555

Champion Gasolines

Lots of the nos crushed to earth rise again, ...

All There.

Alice—"Why don't you learn to punctuate?"

Edie—"The idea! Why, I put more commas and dashes in what I write than any one else I know of."—Boston Evening Transcript.

"No, I favor my mother."

"She must have been a handsome woman."

"I flushed, not with displeasure, but because I had hoped that he would find something of himself or at least of his family in my personal traits."

"She was the bane of her village, but my father married her." I nevertheless answered. She died six

TRADE SCHOOL IS BEING REMODELED

Several Changes in Old Lincoln Building Make It More Adaptable for Course.

A number of repairs are going on at the vocational school which will again open its doors on Sept. 1, the oldest in the city, in good condition. The work being done consists of painting work, sheet metal work, changing desks to allow the commercial department an additional room, installing new ovens in the kitchen, and making a doorway between two of the downstairs rooms. Since last fall the old building has been entirely a vocational school, the high school classes having vacated then for the new building.

Then the commissioner points out in detail what the police must do to make more effective the force learning of the existence of the gang in the city, and to disclose to his commanding officer its location and the names of all persons interested.

"If such a place is reported as not

being a disorderly house, or as offending no evidence of a violation of the law, when in fact such evidence is easily obtainable, such reports will be assumed to be knowingly false." And a "perfunctory or modified effort" by the policeman to close the place will not suffice. He must be vigilant day and night, and use "all the effective machinery at the disposal of this department."

Hints at Craft Possibilities

Information on a place where liquor is being sold can be used in either one of two possible ways: either to impress the proprietor in that place or to hold the proprietor in fear for the purpose of collecting tribute."

WIPE OUT BOOTLEG GANG IN NEW YORK ORDER OF CHIEF

(Continued from Page 1)

Bill will be forcefully and vigorously suppressed.

Crucifies U.S. Agents

Next, Commissioner Bright discusses the responsibility of the Federal agents.

"If they would stop contraband liquor in bulk from being smuggled into this state," the commissioner writes, "this department could give its entire attention to more serious violations of the law. But when the liquor is distributed to hundreds of

operators becomes most proficient and develops remarkable speed.

Perhaps the most interesting machine on the huge floor is the button hole device, which with automatic precision makes cuts and turns the button holes. This machine completes about 4,600 button holes per day. Three of the type are operated by the shirt and overall plant.

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GOOD HERD Sires
DEVELOPS HERDS

Pool System of Buying Bulls
Working Out to Decide
Advantage.

Co-operative use of good herd sires is going to help increase the merit of dairy stock in Rock county more than any one factor.

There comes a time to every breeder when he must make a decision on a herd sire that will either improve the herd or lower its quality. There has been plenty of good dairy bulls available in the country, many developed locally, with the result dairymen are co-operating to use these good bulls to improve their stock. The average farmer cannot afford to spend big money for a bull to use in a small herd. Yet he cannot afford to use a cheap or poor bull and expect to improve either production or quality.

The last year has seen a group of farmers pooled to buy either high record or bulls of noted show ring record. These men have not overlooked the "milk pail" and have attempted to put type on their young stock. The most of them have a number of cows in their herds and it is significant that their young stock is even fast improvement over even their good foundation animals. The coming crop of calves sired by the new bulls, will be even better.

Use Good Sires More

There are a number of good dairy bulls in the county which should be used more to advantage. Such as Sirs like Sylvia Leeds, Howie Kordyke, Vale, Walcowis Ollie Rydard and a dozen other younger bulls of the Holstein breed should be used more locally. Such bulls mean better stock, both in type and production. They have proven ability.

Howie Kordyke Vale, bred and developed by Louie Kordyke in the Milton section. This animal has four records on the dam's side all over 30 pounds and is a real show bull, better this year than ever. His progeny are almost certain to have scale, weight, type, and productive abilities.

"Vale" is in good condition, and it led into the show ring this fall. Vale made many outside highly rated sires step above to win the blue ribbon.

The Goldthorpe bull will be used at the fair grounds for fitting to head the Rock county Holstein herd. There is considerable speculation among Holstein breeders of Wisconsin whether this bull can repeat and win the championship for the third time. No Holstein bull ever returned a winner three times in Wisconsin, and there may be strong competition every year. Walcowis Ollie Rydard is leading the pack.

It will either be a great bull or "politics" that will beat the Rock county entry.

Holsteins and Hampshires will be exhibited at "Craighurst" owned by R. V. Hurley, L. H. North, Harry Paul, and others. Hurley has 36 purebreds and was recently placed on the accredited list. He has a fair sized herd of good type Holsteins and the present crop is very good.

Gimes, Oshkosh, bull, Paul has a herd of good foundation stock with 12 cows mated with the big sire. These breeders are going to be heard from, for even better stock is assured them.

Good Young Stock

E. C. Coon will have opportunity to use either Howie Kordyke Vale or Sirs like Rydard, twice grand champion of Wisconsin, and candidate for honors again this year.

There is a real bunch of milk cows in the Coon herd and a most promising line-up of young stock, mostly sired by Sir Kordyke Crescent.

John W. Jones has had the service of the "Ollie" bull for the month and it is a safe bet that Jones' stock is going to suffer the least bit with the addition of the blood of the twice champion. His herd holds high production honors and has several females with show ring ability.

Up at the farm of A. G. Russell & Son the first calves sired by Sir Echo Sylvia Leeds in Rock county are

BUTTER FAT RECORD AGAIN GOES UP!
HO! HUM! BUT SO DOES BUTTER PRICE

De Kol Plus Segis Dixie.

able production recorded for any dairy cow.

Under the Canadian rules of testing her record is given as being 1,499.5 pounds of butter. The "Dixie" cow takes front rank over all breeds, exceeding the record made this year by Agassiz Segis May Echo, also a Canadian cow.

KNOW ROCK CO. BETTER
BY GOING ON FARM TOUR

ready for inspection. Straight top lines, good body and stretch distinctive features of the county tour.

The county has dairy bulls of all breeds that should be used more, not alone by their owners, but by other breeders seeking to improve their stock. The county needs many more bulls of this type and the most logical way is for neighborhood pools to club together to purchase sires that will mean advancement.

Siring in Sires.

The "Ollie" bull has been brought to the fair grounds for fitting to head the Rock county Holstein herd. There is considerable speculation among Holstein breeders of Wisconsin whether this bull can repeat and win the championship for the third time.

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CLUB PROGRAM AT
FAIR ON TUESDAY

Directors Make Arrangements
for Fair.—To Have Guern-
sey.

Arrangements for the Janesville fair, August 7-10 were made by the directors of the Janesville Park Association meeting in the Chamber of Commerce Friday night. Acting upon a petition from Guernsey breeders the directors favored having a Guernsey judge, probably Roy Hines, who has been engaged for the club exhibits.

The directors laid down the rule the stockmen must abide by the decision of the judges named by the fair board and that all entries must be correctly made. Authority was given to the superintendent to make rules for the permanent entry in the Livestock division.

On Tuesday there will be a beef and dual-purpose cattle demonstration at the farm of J. C. Robinson & Son, Evansville, and at the Walter Little estate. The instructors will be the guests of the Rotary Club at dinner.

Tents will be obtained for the junior club exhibit to be featured opening day, Tuesday. The junior stock will be judged starting at 9 a.m. and in the afternoon a good program will be arranged. The Janesville high school band has been engaged for the day and will hold the concert during the evening club program. Lorrie's will be sent out by the fair association to the juniors on how to make their entries.

Judging of the livestock in the open classes will start Wednesday morning, according to Secretary J. J. McCann. A tent will be erected equipped with seats for the judging of swine. All cattle will be judged in the pavilion.

Entries in the open classes close Monday noon, the day before the fair.

EVERY 6TH BADGER
OWNS AUTOMOBILE

Licenses Show 440,000 Motor
Vehicles in State, 21
Per. Increase.

At the close of the fiscal year, June 30, 1932, there had been issued, by the secretary of state, 439,832 motor vehicles. In the fiscal year, June 30, 1932, to June 30, 1932, there were licensed 364,112 motor vehicles, an increase of 75,724 in the last fiscal year. This means an increase of 21 per cent, in the number of motor vehicles.

The production of Wisconsin by the last federal census was 2,000,000, indicating that there is one motor vehicle for every six people in the state.

The total number of automobiles licensed in the fiscal year was 300,000, and of trucks 25,536. The balance is made up of dealers' licensed, motorcycles, and trans-

port vehicles. A study of the records in the past years shows an amazing increase in the number of motor vehicles.

In the calendar year 1912, 27,534 motor vehicles were registered. At present more motor vehicles are registered on an average each month. The same statement applies to the number of motor vehicles registered in 1914, which amounted to 1,826.

From this to this year the big increase was the year 1917 over 1916, a total increase of 49,000, and in the year 1920 over 1919, an increase of 55,000.

Traveling an average mileage of 500 miles a year, the 440,000 motor vehicles would roll up a total of 2,200,000,000 miles. The average weight to be 3,000 pounds, including trucks, it means 670,000,000 pounds.

The next stop will be at the farm of George Mawhinney where there is a good demonstration of the value of using certified seed potatoes. T. E. Jackson will have charge of this demonstration.

From the Mawhinney farm, the tour party will go to Carver's Rocks, one of the most beautiful spots in the county. Dinner will be served to those who do not bring their own lunch. The speaker's program will be given with John Jones, Madison, now commissioner of agriculture, as the main speaker.

Field Demonstrations

Following the noon program, the concert will go to the farm of John Cooper to see the fine herd of Brown Swiss. A number from this herd will be shown in the county exhibit.

The next stop will be at the farm of Hiram Johnson where a spraying demonstration will be given.

Walsh Brothers on the state line road will be the next stop and here a sustaining hand of Durkee-Jersey swine will be repeated.

The farm of W. J. Dougan will be visited not only for the prize herd of Guernseys, but mainly for the general development of this farm and dairy. Production of every milk cow in the herd is known through testing association records and official tests.

The next farm on the schedule is that owned by Edgar Huebbe on the Prairie road. Mr. Huebbe is conducting a soybean demonstration.

People are assured of seeing many interesting things on the tour, both in the matter of livestock and food products.

Women are urged to go as well as men for the tour is a county event—for everyone.

JUNIORS FITTING
ENTRIES FOR FAIR;
FEATURE OF SHOWS

Junior club boys and girls are now concentrating on making their entries the best that they can for judging time is not far distant.

In the livestock clubs the boys and girls are working and breeding their pigs and sheep entries for the fair for both the Rock County Fair at Evansville and the Janesville fair are making a feature of the club exhibits.

There will be more than 200 head in the round-up show when the sweepstakes cup will be offered to the champion. This will be a special class for the fair, when the junior club stock is judged.

Trips to the country now mean that on many farms you find a junior out training a calf to pose for the show ring, or in the special pig lot worried about whether the gilt is coming along fast enough. There are a number of outstanding calves in the different breeds, the junior entries in the show ring will have their hands full picking the toppers in either the baby-beef, dairy, calf, pig or sheep clubs.

Crops generally are reported in good condition throughout the state, following favorable weather conditions. All true crops are above the norm. The yield of cherries has been heavy despite the big crop year ago.

Spring wheat, according to the state report, is good in all sections.

Demand for lumber rentals—the strength it had during most of June and retail yards have been buying in considerable quantities to replace wood.

The National Duroc Jersey association has notified that \$50 has been awarded for the Duroc club and the American Duroc Record association will send the Duroc Digest to every club member who shows at the Janesville fair.

Political observers believe that the farmer-labor vote may carry the special senatorial election in Minnesota next month. In case they are successful State Senator Magnus Johnson will be sent to sit with Senator Slapstend in the U.S. Senate.

ROY COOK TO VISIT
ROCK CO. IN JULY

Roy Cook, Independence, Ia., secretary of the Milking Shorthorn society, will be the guest of Rock county breeders late in July. Secretary Cook returned this week from England, where he inspected many island herds,

"AGGIE" TEACHERS HERE
FOR WEEK'S PROGRAM

Between 50 and 60 agricultural instructors of Wisconsin schools, under the Smith-Hughes system, will arrive in Janesville Monday for the convention to be held in Rock county. During the week a program has been arranged of field and herd demonstrations and afternoon lectures programs.

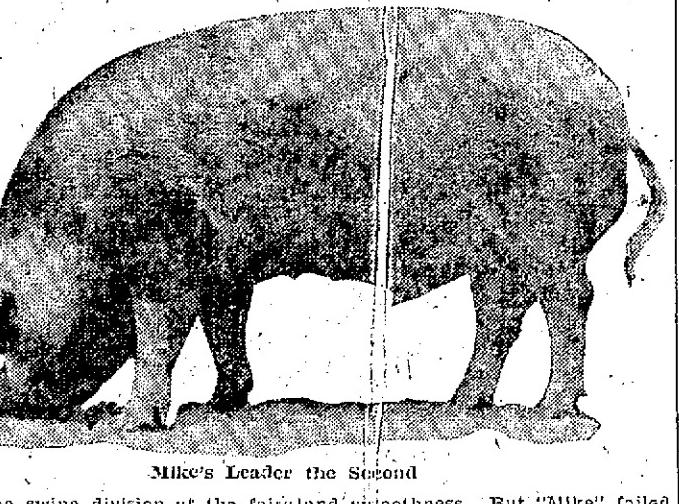
These teachers come from all parts of Wisconsin and are engaged in both instruction and field work.

For the opening day there will be a program in the Janesville high school directed by George P. Humbrecht, state director; G. W. Gehring, supervisor; and L. E. Jackson, Janesville high school.

During the week a number of field and herd demonstration sessions of the "Aggie" teachers at the Milwaukee school of agriculture, managed by Tom Campion, Tripple will be made into Waukesha county.

The Rock county meeting is the first of its kind attempted for teachers under the Smith-Hughes legislation, and every effort is being made to make the meeting here a success.

CHESTER WHITE ENTRY



Mike's Leader the Second

In the swine division at the fair and smoothness. But "Mike" failed to curl his tail when the camera snapped. The pig is sound in the feet and hocks, has good stretch, and will make a valuable entry.

Here is one of the county's bets in the Chester-White class. Mike's leader the Second is owned by Fred Rehfeld and Son, living on the Hanover road. The animal goes in the junior yearling class. Rehfeld has a fine future litter ready for the fall.

Entirely new Chester-White breeders in the county are putting in animals in this county pool herd. So it is certain state and county fair visitors will gain knowledge of Rock county's Chester-White swine. And there will be Durges, Polands, Hampshires and Parkshires shown.

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In addition to the Bolkshires there are being shown the cattle of this farm. The Clarkes, Masterpiece, etc., have their herd here and a new herd has been added.

The star performer proved to be Miss Forchheim, a member of the entertainment organization who had previously won championship laurels.

Her club won the meet because she had captured five separate events. She was first in the 100-meter dash in 13.7 seconds, after having gone the distance in 13.2 seconds during the preliminaries. Then she took the broad jump at 5.1 meters. The next

contest she won was a sort of "pentathlon" of three events—100-meter dash, broad jump, and high jump. And finally she brought home the broad jump in the 100-meter and 1,000-meter walks.

Miss Beulah of a Zehnder club put the shot 7.74 meters for a win, and a team mate, Miss Hornig, won the javelin-throw with 25.63 meters. The former also won the high jump, clearing 1.30 meters.

Women are urged to go as well as men for the tour is a county event—for everyone.

CORN JUMPS IN
GROWTH DURING
THE LAST WEEK

Corn advanced greatly during the last week, for as one farmer said, "You could see it grow."

The most critical trouble experienced in the last week in southern Wisconsin has been the damage of heavy rains. Many fields of newly planted tobacco were washed out. Ripening grains were beaten down by the rains in many sections.

Cutting of grain crops is underway and the farmers are finishing.

A late shortage exists on nearly all farms and farmers are pooling their labor and services to take care of the crops.

Crops generally are reported in good condition throughout the state, following favorable weather conditions.

All true crops are above the norm. The yield of cherries has been heavy despite the big crop year ago.

Spring wheat, according

Jock and Jones, in Great Golf, Lead Open Field

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Inwood, N. Y.—Bobby Jones of Atlanta was leading for the national open golf title when he finished his first 18 holes Saturday. He went round in 76, making his total 220 for 54 holes of the 72 hole competition. Hutchinson turned his first nine in 41 strokes. Sarazen took 73 for the 18.

Inwood, N. Y.—Leading the stars by from 8 to 11 strokes but closely pressed by a half dozen or more "dark horses" whose golf appears at the height. Jock Hutchinson of the Glenview Club, Chicago, and Bobby Jones of Atlanta, amateur, entered into the final 18 hole play Saturday for the national open championship. Hutchinson was two strokes away. Second time all with a chance to take the title should either the Chicagoan or the Atlanta boy falter, are Robert Crutkshank of Westfield, N. J., 145; Jack Forrester, of Hollywood, N. J., and Francis Cellott, of Fort Washington, N. Y., with 148 each; Watson Radford, 146; and Cyril Huggins of Lancaster Pa., with 150. Hutchinson's 142 Friday was two

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

BATTING HONORS in the National league are more of a coveted object this year because of the closeness of the race. According to the statistics compiled by the Associated Press and covering games of Wednesday, Rogers Hornsby is holding first place by the narrow margin of a point, having .381 to .380 by Wheat of Brooklyn. In the last six games, Rogers has made 17 hits, three of them homers, to move to the top position. Fourth, Tammie, a teammate of Hornsby at St. Louis, who is now with Brooklyn, has dropped down to third place from first and has a mark of .378.

OVER IN THE JUNIOR circuit, the manner in which "Bambino" Ruth is coming up in batting honors, really, is nothing short of the talk. Instead of being a single-field star as he was when he was the king-pin of the home run swatters, Ruth has put himself up as runner up to Harry Heilmann of Detroit and holds second place with .378, boosting it from .383 last Saturday. Third is .372 of his last six games. Jimmie Johnson of Cleveland is third with .372. Heilmann's mark is .400. Lamar of Toledo continues to hold the supreme rung of the ladder in the American association with .388, although East of Minneapolis is right behind with .385.

"BABE" RUTH is gradually coming up in the home run division. The "Tarzan of Swat" has a total of 24 four baggers to his credit to date against 22 made by "Cy" Williams of Philadelphia and the National circuit. "Kewpie" Williams of the Bronx has apparently hit his long-loop hitting stride, for he has 15 homers. Brief of Kansas City has 17 homers in the association. Eddie Collins of the White Sox is far out in front in stolen bags with 27 as against 22 made by George Grantham of the Cuban Am. League. Ruth has registered 75 runs in the American and Carey tops in the National with 67.

Lipton cup race of Chicago canoe association Saturday.

Oxford-Cambridge meet Yale-Harvard in tennis at Newport; R. I. Saturday.

Paul Jones wins I. A. C. handicap at Hawthorne.

Jock Hutchinson's 142 sets record to top national open at Inwood Fri-

day. Price, \$1,000; Trot, Three Heats, Purse \$1,000; Trot, Three Heats, Purse \$1,000.

Diamond Sparks (By A. P.M.)—While Giants lost absurd end of 10-1 score, Cincinnati, menace of World's champions for first place, ride reshod over Philadelphia in home hitting, winning score of 21-7, and Hargrave, after making two homers retired in order to reserve hitting power for double-header Sunday with Boston—leaders in American league found nemesis in Friday, 13th, falling before Chicago, 4-3. Red Sox-Saints game also was extended to ten innings, Boston winning even break on four-game series with westerners at end of 11 innings, winning, 6-4—Washington won from St. Louis, 8-4; but inter-sectional score was evened in league by victory of Cleveland over Philadelphia, 10-7. In National league, west made clean sweep in addition to triumph of Pittsburgh over New York, and victory of St. Louis trounced Boston, 10-6, and Chicago took last game of series with Brooklyn, 5-1—Virgil Duran, who was operated upon in April for appendicitis, pitched first game of season against Pirates and was held back along with other Giant hurlers—Morrison let Giants down with four hits—Max Carey and Jimmie Foxx get each one double, in six times at bat, stealing one base, capturing one fly and scoring two runs against Giants—See Blankenship, big cowboy pitcher with White Sox, picked up his game in ninth inning and his hit gave club victory in 10th in final game against Cardinals, 319 White Sox took in game twice after it appeared Yankees were set for another victory—He smushed homer which broke tie in seventh and hit double which tied count again in ninth.

Auto races at Jefferson Sunday. Bill Tilden and Manuel Alonso met at Indianapolis Saturday, in final national clay court tennis meet.

Historic trophies put up for Indiana Lakes regatta at Neenah on August.

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Yellow organdy is used in the frock on the left. It is stitched in lace green and trimmed with green ribbon to match. Green is again used in the chifon gown on the right. It is combined with orchid lace and ribbon; and embroidery are used as trimming.

The simple walking frock in the center is fashioned of navy blue Poiret twill, is trimmed with Roumanian embroidery.



John D. Rockefeller, Sr., eighty-four, shaking hands with two-year-old Robert Irving Hunter on steps of Pocantico Union church.

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday recently with a lavish display of generosity. First he gave five dollars to the church, then he passed out brand new nickels to the children attending services at Pocantico Union church, where he worships.



Donald Mackinnon.

Donald Mackinnon now is in America to look after Australian trade interests. He succeeds Sir Mark Sheldon, who returned to Australia some time ago.



Citizens of Cork hold services on spot where Lusitania went down.

Four hundred Cork citizens voyaged to the spot off Kinsale for the purpose of holding a service and throwing wreaths into the sea in memory of the victims.

The government tug which convoyed the party was the first vessel to render aid to the victims.



Mrs. Sabelle Nitti-Crudelle and Peter Crudelle, the man she married after killing her first husband, sentenced to hang.

Unless Governor Small or the higher courts intervene, Mrs. Sabelle Nitti-Crudelle will hang for the murder of her husband several months ago. With her will be hanged Peter Crudelle, former "star boxer" in the Nitti home, whom she married after killing her husband. It is the first time in the history of Chicago that a woman has been given the death sentence.

The trial which brought in the verdict in the Nitti case deliberated little more than two hours. Twelve ballots were taken before the jurors could agree on death for the woman, although they decided on death for the man after the third ballot.



The Rev. Seth Reed.

The Rev. Seth Reed, Methodist minister, himself a centenarian, was a prominent figure at the Ypsilanti centennial celebration recently. He was born the year the city was founded.



Otto Rui with his catch at Venice, Calif.

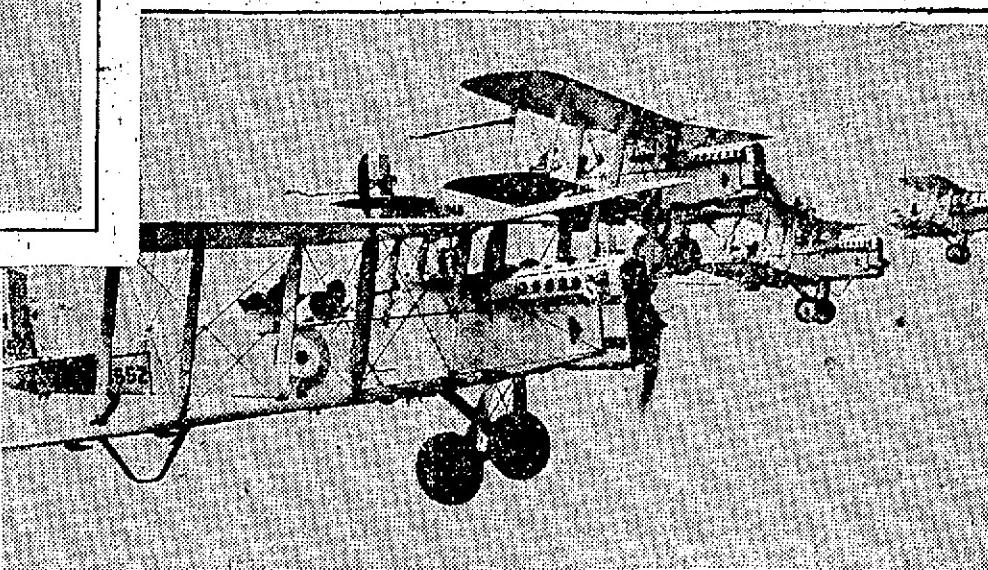
Wonder if it would be out of place to ask if California climate caused these finny specimens to grow so large. Otto Rui is the angler who caught them near Venice. He has a rod but it wouldn't surprise me if he was found to have used a scagging derrick to land them. He has to have a cart to carry them.



Irene Castle, bobbed hair and all.

This golf sweater has quite a swagger, manly cut. It is knitted of Bear Brand maevefloss and simple purling stitch is used.

"RIGHT DRESS!" BRITISH AIR SQUADRON DOES



Part of British Ninth aerial squadron in battle formation.

British airmen of the Ninth air squadron recently gave a startling exhibition at Hendon, Eng., by flying so close together in battle formation that an aerial daredevil might easily have

jumped from plane to plane. The fliers showed wonderful precision in holding the formation.



Sherrod Smith.

Uncle Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn entry in the National league, turned thumbs down on Sherrod Smith last season and waived him out of the league. Tris Speaker of the Cleveland Indians adopted the aged orphan and now he's the sensation of the American league, with five straight wins.



Theodore R. Yangco.

"The John D. of the Philippines" is the title given Theodore R. Yangco, millionaire merchant ship owner and philanthropist of Manila. He has made it possible for scores of young Filipinos to attend educational institutions in the U.S.

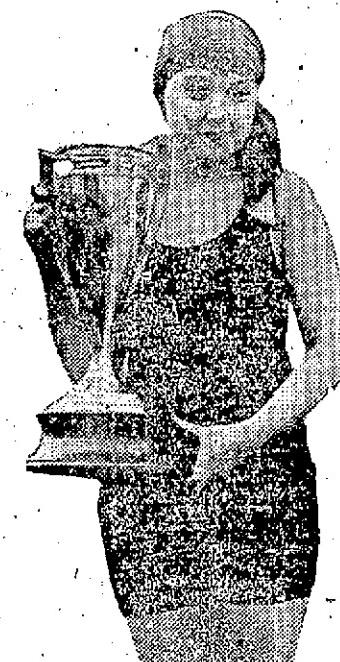


Princess Maud and her fiance Lord Carnegie.



Mrs. Asa G. Candler, Sr.

Asa G. Candler, Sr., aged but millionaire soft drink king, now is honeymooning with his bride, formerly May Little Ragin, thirty-five. Mrs. Candler is seventy-two. The present Mrs. Candler had a stenographic office in the coca king's building.



Miss Helen Plemons with the cap she won.

Miss Helen Plemons has just been adjudged the most beautiful bathing girl in Chattanooga. City commissioners acted as judges and selected her. She received a mammoth loving cup.



Left to right, Mrs. Folwell, Commander Holster and Commander Cronin, at spot where Michael Collins was shot.



Senator Hiram Johnson leaving Carnegie Peace Palace at The Hague after attending world court session.

Senator Hiram Johnson of California believes in getting his

Dign. formation first hand. Johnson is in Europe studying conditions in general. He has made it possible for

scores of young Filipinos to attend educational institutions in the U.S.



Mrs. Hortense Lersner.

Mrs. Hortense Lersner, New York attorney, will be the guest of leading law firms of Paris, London and Berlin during trip abroad.

A newly erected wooden cross now marks the spot near Ballinglath where Michael Collins, Irish Free State hero, was shot to death. Dign. formation first hand. Johnson is in Europe studying conditions in general. He has made it possible for

scores of young Filipinos to attend educational institutions in the U.S.

Dan Cupid is continuing his "dear work" matrimonially speaking in British royal circles. Britain soon is to celebrate the wedding of Princess Maud, daughter of the Princess Royal and the late Duke of Fife, whose engagement was announced recently.

WE WILL
GLADLY
ANSWER
QUESTIONS
ABOUT AUTOS

AUTOMOBILE PAGE

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

Oil And Electrical Apparatus

Too Much Oil Is Better Than None At All

DO NOT NEGLECT to give your generator and starting motor the little oil that they require, but do not give them too much or apply it in the wrong place. The bearings of magnetos and generators need about five drops of oil on each 500 miles as a rule, although some bearings are packed in grease instead and the driving-end bearings of some generators are automatically oiled from the crankcase splash. If generator-shaft bearings run dry of oil, they very soon wear enough so that the armature no longer clears the pole pieces, but rubs against them and is ruined. The danger of overfilling these bearings lies in the possibility of the excess of oil getting onto the commutator or soaking into the windings, to the detriment of their insulation. No oil or grease should ever be permitted on the commutator of a generator or motor, for it acts to prevent perfect contact between the brushes and the copper bars and is very likely to keep the generator from "building up" and furnishing charging current. While oil acts thus as an insulator, while it is clean and when it is subjected to low tension currents only, after it has collected carbon or metal dust it frequently forms a conductive path for high tension currents and, for this reason, the presence of oil within the distributor head, should carefully be avoided.

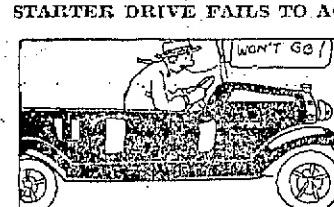
STARTING ON SECOND GEAR



A. L. writes: Having just bought a new car, I am advised by an experienced driver that I should always start it on second speed. It is unnecessary to go into low gear at starting. What do you say as to this?

Answer: It is not always necessary to start on low gear, as for instance when a car is headed down a slight grade and will almost start by gravity, when the brake is released. Even when a car is not headed down hill, but is still moving, it is perfectly safe to start on second gear. Starting on second gear is advisable, but we do not advise it. When a car stands headed up a severe grade or is in deep sand or snow any attempt to start in second speed would be made at the expense of serious wear of the clutch and would unnecessarily strain the engine. It seems hardly necessary to add that you should follow his recommendation in a general way. Manufacturers generally stress the desirability of always starting on first speed and this advice is good although, as above noted, starting on down grades can be safely accomplished on second or even on high gear.

STARTER DRIVE FAILS TO ACT



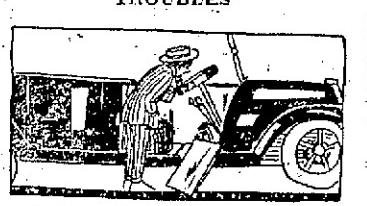
G. B. writes: The cone clutch of my car troubles me by slipping, although I have had a new lining put on. I also find it very difficult to change from high to second gear, it being necessary to speed the engine considerably before making the shift. What advice have you to offer?

Answer: Are you sure that there is nothing which prevents the clutch from fully engaging, such as an incorrect adjustment of the pedal or lever position which permits the pedal to hit the floor boards or its stop, before the driven clutch member is fully seated in the driving member. If you find nothing wrong in this direction and the clutch leather is of the proper material, put on correctly and well dressed with neatfoot oil, the probabilities are that more spring pressure is required. You might also try to give a method for securing the car for difficulty in changing down from high to second speed, we know of no car which is free from it.

Answer: You are doubtless right.

In locating the trouble within the starter-drive case, as it appears that the motor turns over all right, but the automatic engagement of the starter-pinion with the flywheel gear does not occur, and therefore the engine is not cranked. The weighted pinion on the motor shaft should be perfectly free on its threaded sleeve, so that when the motor starts it will not turn on the sleeve at first, but turn along the threads of the sleeve until it comes into line with the flywheel gear and meshes with it. Most likely there is a little grease or dust on the threaded sleeve, which holds the pinion enough, so that it turns with the sleeve and thus fails to reach the engaging position. We suggest that you remove the cover and wash off the threaded sleeve with kerosene until the pinion is perfectly free upon it.

CLUTCH AND GEAR-SHIFTING TROUBLES



R. P. writes: The cone clutch of my car troubles me by slipping, although I have had a new lining put on. I also find it very difficult to change from high to second gear, it being necessary to speed the engine considerably before making the shift. What advice have you to offer?

Answer: Are you sure that there is nothing which prevents the clutch from fully engaging, such as an incorrect adjustment of the pedal or lever position which permits the pedal to hit the floor boards or its stop, before the driven clutch member is fully seated in the driving member. If you find nothing wrong in this direction and the clutch leather is of the proper material, put on correctly and well dressed with neatfoot oil, the probabilities are that more spring pressure is required. You might also try to give a method for securing the car for difficulty in changing down from high to second speed, we know of no car which is free from it.

Answer: You are doubtless right.

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when you can buy at the extreme low prices quoted below and on the EASY PAYMENT PLAN:

Runabout, plain	\$269.00	Down payment \$ 87.04; Balance monthly
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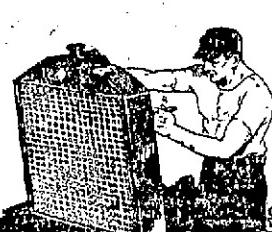
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Here's an opportunity to get the world's best known tire at prices never heard of before. You can buy some other tires at these prices, but how about the quality? You know what's in a Good-year.

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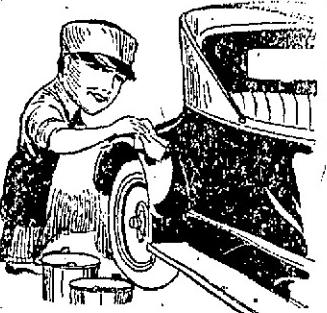
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5 piece fibre porch set, consisting of a four-foot davenport, rocker, chair and table, loose cushion spring seats.

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IT YELLS FOR 'EM!

BUT THE FACTS WILL SELL 'EM!

And the facts are that summer is here, and you need something to be wished for, but a necessity, a thing to be insisted upon. And, also, a thing to be easily done.

You are never uncomfortable when a good breeze blows, regardless of the temperature. You see, you are in your own environment, above.

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WILL MAKE attractive proposition to business executives who have \$5,000 or more in active interest in a marketing organization. If your money is not earning 50% you can't afford to overlook this. Ask for details. Address \$81, care Gazette.

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HAVE NICE LEVEL LOT WHICH WOULD TRADE TOWARD GOOD CAR. PHONE 436-L.

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FOR SALE-Cheap, one mower, 5 ft. cut, one trailer, good as new, with good hitch. One Overland 5 passenger car, C. R. Rice, Inc. No. 4. Phone 455-R.

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Hay, cut or standing, Timothy, and clover. Mrs. Bullerton, Rue 2.

FOR SALE-7 acres of standing hay, to be sold by the ton. J. T. DeForest. Phone 3607-R.

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25 HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN STEIN COWS.

Fresh and Springers.

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If you have any concrete work to do on your building program this spring start it now.

I am receiving early contracts for cement work, cellars, floors, foundations, side walls, driveways, curbs, and gutters.

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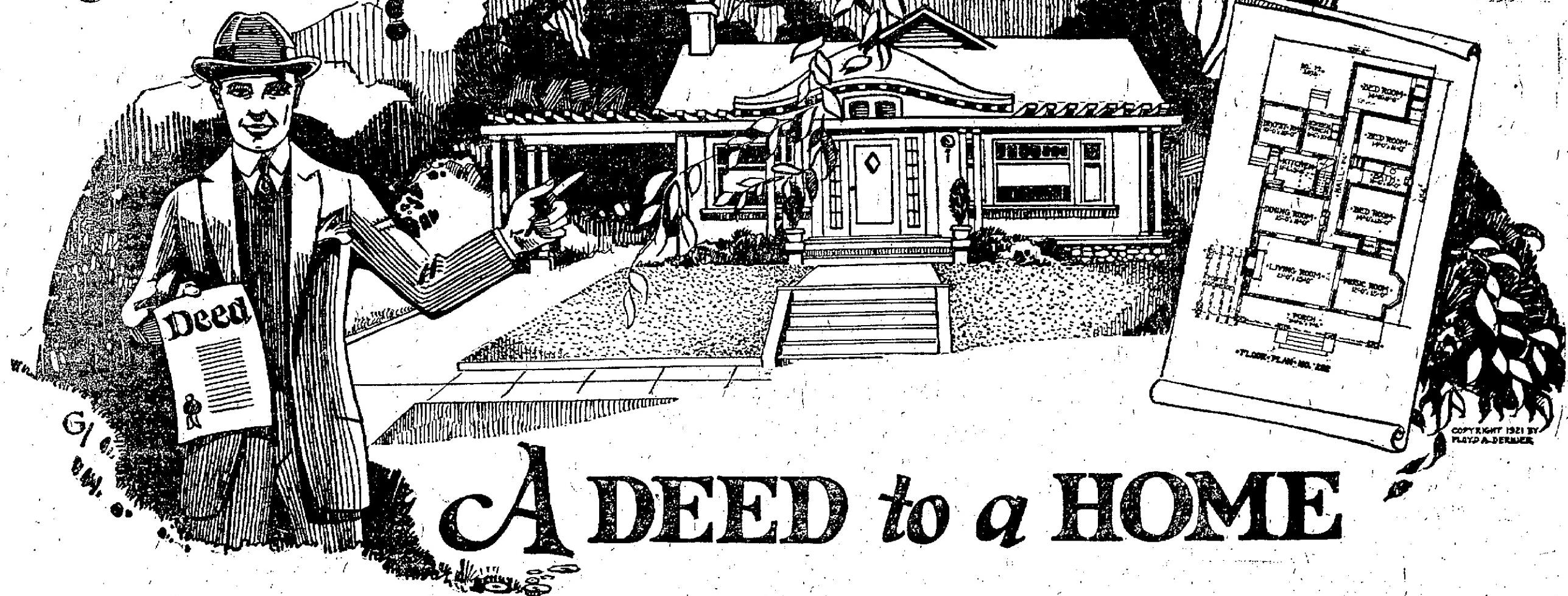
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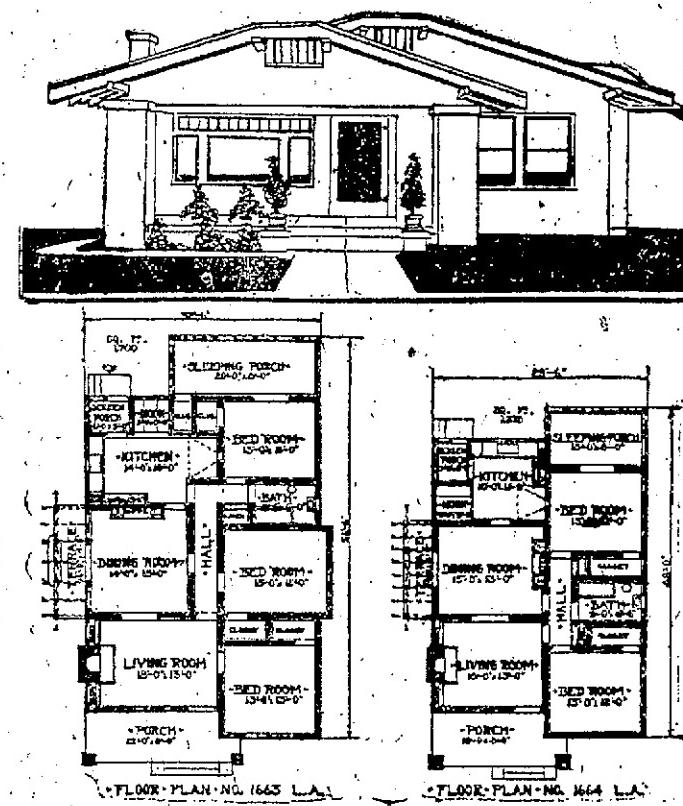
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- If you have, the world bows to your success and you are rightly entitled to the proud position you occupy and the happiness you enjoy
- For Home Ownership made a reality by consistent thoughts, tireless efforts and willing sacrifices represents the fulfillment of life's greatest ambition, and achievement worthy the name of Success.
- A Deed to a Home is more than title deed to property; this instrument fails to recite Americanism, Progressiveness, Thrift, Honor, Contentment, Protection, Environment, Etc. They are all a part of ideal homes that come with home ownership.

—This love for home has and always will be the most dominating force to spur men on to continuous success, for Home Ownership instills new thoughts, desires, determination and fires ambition to a point of action that cannot help but be productive, and when home is warmed by embers of love, devotion and affection, it is an inspiration for man to do his best, and is a haven for those who call it Home.

—When two hearts are joined in love and life the home instinct is liberated and false indeed is love's dream where the planning and building of an ideal home is not paramount. There is no other possession or desire that we can aspire to in this world that means so much to us as Home Ownership and the things Ideal Homes stand for. Appreciating this we should all give immediate consideration to acquiring or building a home.



Plan No. 1663-1664

—We know you will welcome the opportunity of studying the exterior illustration and alternate floor plans featured this week because it shows one of the most compact and convenient arrangements that it is possible for you to have incorporated into a home. The exterior is more attractive and those who are able to find in the room arrangement sufficient space in meeting their individual needs will want to adopt this practical plan for their new home. We are going to endeavor each week to feature a home that will meet with the requirements of the public. We appreciate the fact that most people have pet ideas they are desirous of incorporating into the home they are to build, but we are sure, with minor alterations, the changes you have in mind can easily be applied to one of the homes we will show. Remember, this campaign is being conducted for your convenience and we will welcome the opportunity of assisting you in any reasonable way. Your inquiry to the Home Building Editor, care this paper, will be given immediate attention.

The Following Progressive Firms and Organizations Are Co-Operating in Presenting This Weekly Educational Campaign to Our Readers—Read the List. You Know Them All, and, Remember, This Is Their Recommendation for You to Build a Home.

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON LUMBER CO.,
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.,
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

BOWER CITY MILLWORK CO.,
Fine Cabinet work and interior trim.

TAYLOR KAMPS LAND CO.,
Real Estate and Insurance.

C. E. COCHRANE
Plumbing and Heating.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK.

MERCHANTS' & SAVINGS BANK.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

BOWER CITY BANK.

SOLIE LUMBER CO.,
Lumber and Building materials.

SCHALLER & McKEY LUMBER CO.,
Lumber and Building materials.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. OF JANESEVILLE,
Gas for Cooking and Lighting.

JANESEVILLE ELECTRIC CO.,
Electric Light and Power.

WISCONSIN ELECTRIC SALES CO.,
Electrical wiring, supplies and appliances.

FARNUM BROS.,
Furniture.

A. LEATH & CO.,
Furniture and Rugs.

H. N. WOLF,
Furniture and Upholstery.

HANLEY-MURPHY CO.,
Wholesale Commission Merchants.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS,
Ready-to-wear, Dry Goods, Garments, Carpets, Curtains and Rugs.

SHELDON HARDWARE CO.,
Builders' Hardware, Paints, Hardware Supplies.

DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO.,
Musical Instruments, Radio, Art Novelties.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.,
Practical Hardware.

J. C. PENNEY CO.,
Dry Goods, Shoes and Ready-to-wear.

GEORGE & CLEMONS,
Plumbing and Heating.

JANESEVILLE BRICK WORKS,
Building Brick.

T. P. BURNS CO.,
Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear, Carpets, Curtains, Draperies.

STUPP'S CASH MARKET,
Quality Meats.

W. R. HAYES,
Building Contractor.

JERG & SCHMITT,
Plumbing and Heating.

FISHER BODY CORPORATION,
Automobile Bodies.

JANESEVILLE SAND AND GRAVEL CO.,
Producers of famous Janesville Sand.

J. F. SCHOOFF
Fancy Meats and Home-Made Sausages.